

The Sea Coast

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES

Bay St. Louis expected to update cleanup rules

BY TRACI BONNEY
Updating lot cleanup is among the main issues facing the Bay St. Louis at its first May meeting Tuesday night.

If Ordinance No. 337 is passed, it will repeal a section of the Bay St. Louis City Code concerning lot cleanups in favor of a more updated section of state

law. The state law, approved March 6, 1989, authorizes a fine of up to \$5,000 against a property owner who refuses to comply with the city's request for a lot cleanup.

The section to be repealed under Ordinance No. 337, Section 11-5, authorizes a fine of up to \$1,000.

This section of the city code was approved in 1974 and amended in 1978.

If passed, Ordinance No. 337 will become effective 30 days from passage.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are appearances by Calvin Smith, local NAACP president, and Ruth Thompson, president of the Bay St. Louis Business Association; and reports from the mayor concerning the gas, street and drainage departments, and the planning and zoning committee.

ON PATROL

TASK FORCE NETS TWO

The Hancock County Metropolitan Narcotics Task Force has arrested an adult on charges of selling a controlled substance and, in a separate incident, detained a juvenile found to be in illegal possession of a prescription drug.

Task Force Director Glen Strong said the adult, arrested at about 7 p.m. Friday, was Vicky Lynn Threet, 31, of 7183 Tunica St., BaySide Park.

She was charged with two counts of sale of a controlled substance, which was marijuana, and released from the Hancock County Jail on \$6,000 bond.

Strong said the arrest was made at Threet's residence after the execution of a search warrant. Agent Gus Aime, who is in charge of the investigation, was assisted by Hancock County Sheriff's Department Deputies Bill Pepperman and Terry Ely.

The task force director said the juvenile, a 17-year-old, was taken into custody Friday and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. The substance was a prescription drug, Xanax.

Strong is continuing the investigation and said he expects at least two adults to be arrested in this case.

By Dena Bisnette



CYCLE PLUS BICYCLE CLUB members participate in the National Bike Ride Saturday morning. National Bike Ride Continues today and is part of the month-long observance of National Bicycling Month. Accord-

ing to Linda Reed, one of the club's founders, Saturday's participants included representatives from Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian and Long Beach. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Next round of layoffs planned

BY TRACI BONNEY
The next round of layoffs by Mason-Chamberlain, Inc., at the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant is scheduled to take effect Wednesday, according to

plant training officer Joe Fairchild.

Fairchild said workers to be laid off should be notified by Monday at the latest.

At this time, the number of workers to be laid off is not certain.

"It's not easy to work through 1,600 names," he said.

Beside combing the employee lists, several other factors — such as who has volunteered to leave after being notified of their layoff, who has seniority and the positions those with seniority held prior to the one at the time of layoff — must be taken into consideration, Fairchild said.

"It's a complicated process, and it gets more difficult every day."

Some layoffs had been delayed in April after parts production for the plant's last remaining contract fell behind schedule.

Meanwhile, about 200 workers were sent home on an unpaid basis Wednesday, but they are expected to return to work on Monday, according to the plant's military commander, Lt. Col Stephen Zakrzewski.

He stated that he was advised by Mason-Chamberlain officials that there was a problem in the Loading and Packing (LAP) facility at the plant. The problem involved grenades spilling out of trays in one of the more remote sections of the plant, a storage and retrieval facility.

That has happened before and the section of the plant was shut down while the incident was investigated. Zakrzewski said he and Mason-Chamberlain officials agreed to the same action this time.

A few other workers were sent home Tuesday night during an investigation into an incident in which one night-shift employee reportedly

dropped some grenades, and an entire building was evacuated the day before that, after another remote system also spilled grenades.

SWEEPS works to bring home anti-drug messages to community

BY TRACI BONNEY
It's in the bag — or rather, on the bag.

The Hancock County StateWide Education Enforcement Prevention System (SWEEPS) committee is working with K-mart to bring home anti-drug messages, said committee member Jay Fleuriet.

To do this, the SWEEPS committee and asking local students to write anti-drug slogans on K-mart bags taken to the schools.

These bags will be used both for display and bagging merchandise, so that the message-bearing bags will spread throughout the community.

The bags are going to the schools May 14 and being picked up May 17. They will be

used and displayed May 19 and 20.

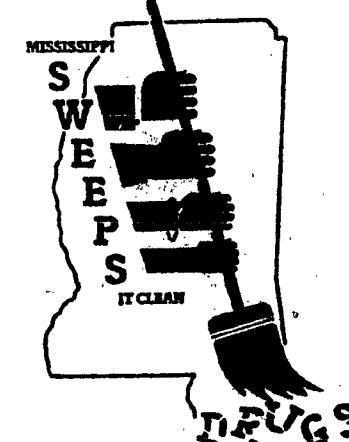
Fleuriet said the SWEEPS committee also is sending surveys to local civic, charitable, religious, social and other

organizations, to determine what each organization is doing in the area of drug abuse education and prevention. After reading the surveys, the committee will consider initiating, expanding or complementing programs.

A project the committee is considering for next year is Project Graduation, which will give graduating high school seniors a chance to celebrate without alcohol and drugs.

The object of the project is to prevent drug- and alcohol related accidents or deaths among high school students.

SWEEPS was formed by State Attorney General Mike Moore to assist state residents in solving the drug problems facing their communities.



SWEEPS COMMITTEE—The Hancock County SWEEPS committee is working on several projects to increase awareness of local drug problems. Seated, from left, are Celeste Proulx, Geraldine Lang and Michael Cuevas; standing, Tammy Wise, Lou Wilkerson, Albert D. Biehl III and Jay Fleuriet.

Scholarship fund to honor Fredericks

Support is being sought from Hancock County residents for a scholarship fund commemorating the late State Representative Isiah Fredericks, a Hancock County native.

Local chairman Geraldine Lang reported the proposed scholarship will be made available to qualified high school students, including those in Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

A salute has been planned for Saturday, May 12 at 6 p.m. at the Biloxi Hilton Grand Casino Hotel. Proceeds from ticket sales, at \$25 each, will benefit the scholarship fund.

For additional information, contact Lang at 467-9586 or Joan Bennett at 467-3198, weekdays, or 467-5388. Tickets are available at the Gulf Coast Community Action Agency, 403 Blaize Street, Bay St. Louis.



GETTING CHECKED OUT—Raymond Estapa has his blood pressure checked by South Mississippi Home Health nurse Sharon Lambert Saturday morning during Hancock Medical Center's Community Health Fair. The event featured a number of free screenings and exhibits. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 5-6-90

Sun. 10:36 a.m. 9:08 p.m.
Mon. 10:50 a.m. 9:59 p.m.
Tues. 11:12 a.m. 10:36 p.m.
Wed. 11:48 a.m. 11:17 p.m.
Thurs. 12:20 p.m. 11:56 p.m.
Fri. 1:00 p.m.
Sat. 1:38 p.m. 12:42 a.m.
Sun. 2:19 p.m. 1:30 a.m.

REUNION

The Cochran family will hold a reunion Sunday, May 13, at American Legion Post 139, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Family members are reminded to bring a covered dish.

About 75 people are expected to attend the reunion.

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SPRING DANCE

A Spring Dance for adults will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight May 19 at St. Ann's Parish Hall. Music is by "Cornbeef and Cabbage" and donation is \$5. For tickets call Amelia Killen at 467-0589.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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GREAT BOOKS

Immanuel Kant's "Conscience" will be the topic of discussion at the Thursday, May 10 Great Books meeting in the Bay St. Louis Library meeting room (entrance at rear) from 7-9 p.m. Call 467-6333 for additional information.

OBITUARIES

LILLIE JANE BILBO
WALTER H. BROADUS
BRO. LOUIS CAVELL, S.C.
JOSEPH M. EVERETT SR.
IONA G. LAFONTAINE
VIOLA MAY MANDEL
AUGUST J. PERRE JR.
DANA MARIE PRESTON

LILLIE JANE BILBO:
 Mrs. Lillie Jane Bilbo, 91, of Carriere died Sunday, April 29, 1990, in Picayune.

Mrs. Bilbo was a native of Hancock County and a homemaker. She was a member of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Carriere.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mrs. Cora Mitchell and Mrs. Flora Mitchell of Carriere, Mrs. Hester Bounds and Mrs. Easter Lee of Picayune, Mrs. Irene Mitchell of Pascagoula and Mrs. Annie Necaise of Lizana; three brothers, Forest Lee, Curtis Lee and Dolpus Lee of Picayune; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Mitchell and Mrs. Trudene Watkins of Picayune and Mrs. Izetta Burge of Moss Point; 28 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Carriere, where friends called an hour before service time. Burial was in Gipson Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

WALTER H. BROADUS:
 Walter Harold Broadus, 45, of Rt. 2, Box 208-A, Picayune, died Friday, May 4, 1990, in Picayune.

He was a native of Mobile, Ala., and was a pile driver foreman with Boh Brothers Construction Company.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra M. Broadus of Picayune; two sons, Walter Hadley Broadus and Phillip Broadus, both of Birmingham, Ala.; a daughter, Courtney Broadus of Mandeville, La.; a stepson, Jimmie R. Cheek II of Mobile; a stepdaughter, Waynette Cozad of Slidell, La.; a brother, Jerry Broadus of Mobile; two sisters, Sandra Guest of Montgomery, Ala., and Bobbie Kinard of Mobile; and three grandsons.

Visitation will be today at Radney Funeral Home Chapel, Dauphin Street, Mobile. The Rev. Henry McDuffy will officiate at an 11 a.m. funeral service Monday at the funeral home chapel. Burial will follow in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Mobile.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

BRO. LOUIS CAVELL, SC:
 Brother Louis Cavell, SC, 77, of New Orleans, died Thursday, May 3, 1990, in New Orleans.

Brother Cavell, a native of New Orleans, entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1926 and in 1931 began the teaching career at Christo Re College in Rome. He received a doctorate degree from Catholic University of America of Washington, D.C., and had taught at Brothers of the Sacred Heart schools in New Jersey, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

Brother Cavell taught for eight years at Jackson State University and taught humanities at Our Lady of the Holy Cross College in Algiers, La. He was providence transferred to the order's residence at Brother Martin High School in New Orleans.

Survivors include two sisters, Sister Leo (Amelida) Cavell, MSC, and Mrs. Patricia Bulber; and five brothers, A. Whitmore Cavell, Francis Raphael Cavell, Edgar R. Cavell, Mark I. Cavell and Leo A. Cavell.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at 4 p.m. at the chapel of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in The Brothers' Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH M. EVERETT SR.
 Joseph Manel Everett Sr. of Clermont Harbor died Friday, May 4, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native of Sorrento, La., and a member of Lakeshore Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon. He was a master Mason of Lodge No. 429 in Bay St. Louis and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rites member in the Valley of Gulfport. He was a member of the Shrine of the Jasper Temple in Gulfport and was owner of Bea's Arcade in Clermont Harbor. Mr. Everett had resided in Clermont Harbor for the past 26 years.

He was preceded in death by his father, Willie Everett Sr., his mother, Marie Everett, three sisters and one brother.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Garcia Everett of Clermont Harbor; one son, Joseph Manel Everett Jr. of Clermont Harbor; two daughters, Jo Elle Marie Everett of Clermont Harbor and Roxanne Everett of Texas; three brothers, Willie Everett of Sorrento, Delmas Everett of Garyville, La., and Connie Ray Everett of Gonzales, La.; four sisters, Diane Baker of Gonzales, Lucy Louque of Paulina, La., and Connie Faye Everett and Trudy Alberes, both of Sorrento; and one grandson, Joseph Manel Everett III of Clermont Harbor.

Visitation will be tonight from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. A procession will leave the funeral home Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. for Lakeshore Baptist Church, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m.

Burial will follow in Lakeshore Cemetery with Masonic rites at graveside.

IONA G. LAFONTAINE:
 Mrs. Iona Green LaFontaine, 68, of Lakeshore died Thursday, May 3, 1990, in Lakeshore.

She was a native of Lakeshore and a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeshore. She was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence LaFontaine.

Survivors include five sons, Lawrence M. LaFontaine of DeLisle, Michael J. LaFontaine, Ronald E. LaFontaine, Gregory D. LaFontaine and Walter J. "Jimmy" LaFontaine.

of Lakeshore; three daughters, Mrs. Norma Gayle Kosbab, Mrs. Brenda Carver and Mrs. Barbara Penton of Lakeshore; a brother, Sterly L. Green of Lakeshore; two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Favre and Mrs. Lillian Schindler of Bay St. Louis; 22 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A procession left Edmond Fahey Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Friday for an 11 a.m. Mass at St. John's Catholic Church. Burial followed in Bayou Caddy Cemetery in Ansley.

VIOLA MAY MANDEL:
 Mrs. Viola May Mandel, 82, of Gulfport, died Thursday, May 3, 1990, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Mandel was a native of Mansfield, Mass., and was Mormon. She had worked as a registered nurse for more than 53 years and had worked at McAllen Memorial Hospital in McAllen, Texas, before retiring.

Survivors include a son, David Mandel of Pass Christian; two brothers, Freddie Engler of Mansfield, Mass.; and Merrill Engler of Taunton, Mass.; three sisters, Betty Upton of Berwick, Maine, Edith Horton of Dover, N.H., and Ruth McNamara of Foxboro, Mass.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was at noon Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Orange Grove. Burial will be Tuesday in Roselawn Cemetery at McAllen.

Riemann Funeral Home on Highway 49 North in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

AUGUST J. PERRE JR.
 August Joseph "Brother" Perre Jr., 83, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, April 29, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Perre was a native of New Orleans and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include a brother, Henry Perre of New Orleans, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Strong of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

DANA MARIE PRESTON:
 Mrs. Dana Marie Preston, 17, of Picayune, died Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

She was a native of New Orleans and was employed as a clipper for Dispratek Inc. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, James Nathan Preston, Sheppard Air Force Base; her parents, Walter and Carolyn Bennett of Picayune; one son, James Casey Preston of Picayune; one daughter, Catherine Summer McClain of Picayune; one brother, Douglas McClain of Picayune; one sister, Leigh McClain of Picayune; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertie

Jordan of Picayune; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClain of Laurel.

Visitation was Saturday at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services will be today at 3 p.m. in the funeral home chapel, with Dr. W. Benton Preston and Dr. Raymon Leake officiating.

Burial will follow in New Palestine Cemetery in Picayune.

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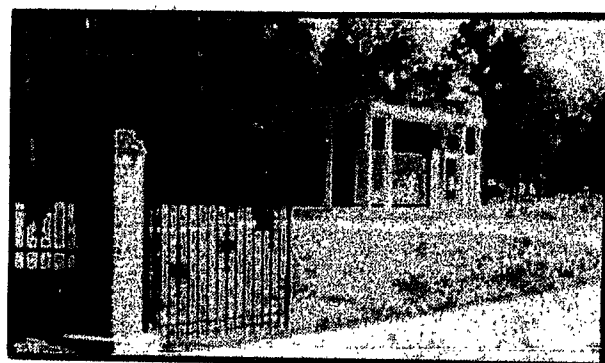
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SENIOR CITIZENS HAPPENINGS

By Eve McDonald

MAY ACTIVITIES

May 7: Ice cream sundaes after lunch about noon.

May 14: Dog track, 10 a.m.

May 16: Extra Special addition to lunch—shrimp salad made by Program Specialist Arlene Johnson.

May 22: Cookout.

May 24: Popcorn and movie in the lounge area from 10 a.m.

May 31: End of the Month Party at noon.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

May 10, the folks from Medicaid will be in the conference room to help those who may be eligible for SSI assistance.

If you have a low income of less than \$491 for a single person or \$652 for a couple, you may be eligible. Call to talk with them or come by 9-11 a.m.

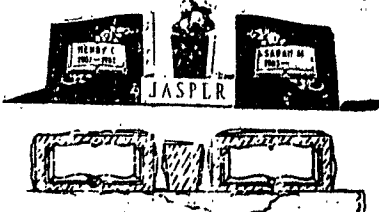
CONFERENCE

I just got back from the National Council on the Aging Conference in Washington, D.C. It was extremely interesting and I felt like I got a feel for what is going on in programs for older Americans in the U.S.

SENIORS—Page 7A

HANCOCK MONUMENT

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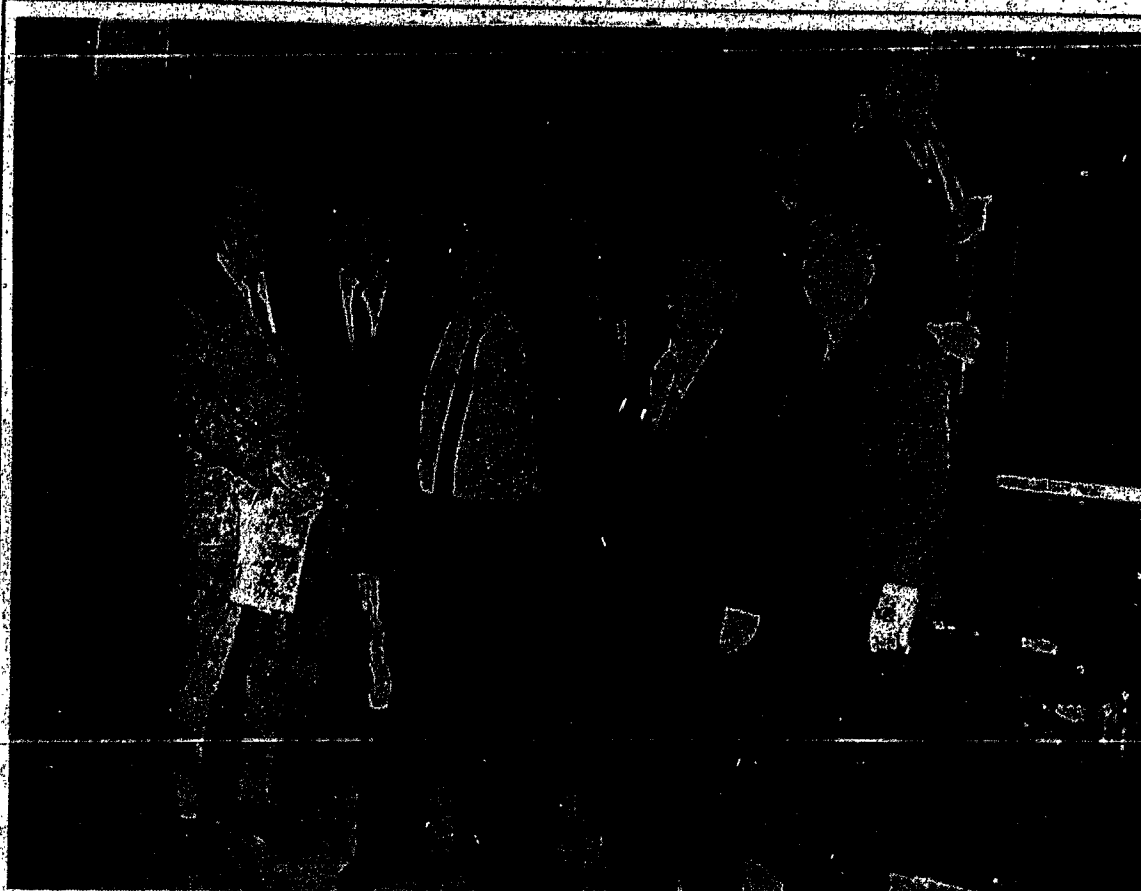
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and her
parents, Mr.
McClain of
Saturday at
Home in
services will
the funeral
Dr. W. ben-
r. Raymon

w in New
etery in



Last commuter train - 1964

Among those boarding the Louisville & Nashville's commuter train at Waveland for its last run on May 6, 1964 were from left, Mac Trelles, Rudy Vorbusch, Flagman Albert Biehl, Dick Mestayer Jr., Max Giannelloni, and Gerald Kennedy, with Ronald Worrell and Doc Horne on steps. Commuters to New Orleans could board a train in Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Nicholson Avenue, Coleman Avenue, Waveland Avenue, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Ansley and the Baldwin Lodge. The train left at 7 a.m. and returned at about 5:30 p.m. (Photo courtesy of Helen Mestayer.) The Sea Coast Echo welcomes sports or news photographs from the past (at least 25 years old) for publication. Photos will be returned to their owners.

IN BRIEF

POETRY CONTEST

The Southern Poetry Association's annual Voices of the South poetry contest is underway. Deadline for the contest is June 6.

Prizes include: first place-\$100; second place-\$50; third place-\$25; fourth place-\$15; and fifth place-\$10. Poems submitted can be any form and about any subject, but cannot exceed 28 lines in length. There is no limit to the number of poems an entrant may submit, but there is a \$2 fee per poem.

When entering, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send entries to SPA VOS Contest, P.O. Box 524, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Entrants should keep copies of submitted poems.

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OIL CHANGE SPECIAL Oil Filter & 4 Qts Havoline Oil \$12.95 Most Domestic & Foreign Cars & Trucks



THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

By Joe Pilet
Friendship Oak DAR
Conservancy Chairman

Which Gulf Coast city came first?

"Me-first," scream 25 or 30 first graders, hoping to gain attention. It is only human nature to take pride in being "the first."

We are glad when we are first in line at a check-out counter. We feel honored when given the first slice from the birthday cake. And should your horse come in first, well, that's a topic to last for a lifetime of Derby days.

Our local historians are asking, "who really is first?" and they have every right to know. We refer to the several little sisters who would like to know "for sure" who was first to receive a commission as Justice of the Peace.

This is the way I heard it. Read on. If it is not correct, please let me hear from you. The United States took over West Florida in 1810. The King of Honey Island with headquarters at Gainsville had a well-organized gang of criminals. There was piracy at sea, robberies by land, and desperate men made murder a way of life.

Governor J. H. F. Claiborne, who lived in New Orleans, felt that law and order was essential. He conferred with William Flood and others who were prominent citizens. Flood agreed to accept the title of commissioner to the Gulf Coast.

Out of this agreement he was given special instructions to set up a system of law enforcement.

He left New Orleans on Jan. 5, 1811 in a "felucca," which was a long and narrow vessel propelled by oars and known as "The Alligator."

On Jan. 25, 1811, he sat down and painstakingly wrote his log. It is interesting.

Here is part of what he wrote:

"In compliance with your instructions, I left New Orleans on the 5th on the felucca and I proceeded to the home of Simeon Favre on the East Bank of Pearl River.

"I delivered to him your commission as Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Biloxi.

"I gave him a copy of the Constitution of the United States, the Civil Code and the acts of the territorial legislature.

"I next landed at Bay St. Louis and the Pass of Christian, displaying the flag of the United States at each place at 2 p.m.

"At the Pass, I presented to Philip Saucier your commission as Justice of Biloxi Parish, with a copy of the laws, etc.

"Then I proceeded to Biloxi, where I handed the commission of Justice to Jaque Ladnier.

"Landed near the mouth of the Pascagoula River on the 13th and hoisted the United States colors. Here I overtook Forteque Coming who had preceded me to distribute the proclamation. I fell in with several men who had left Dupree a few days before. They informed me that Col. Kemper, commanding the West Florida forces, had disbanded, telling his men that in getting under the jurisdiction of the United States their object had been accomplished.

"I filled up a commission for Mr. Coming as Justice of Pascagoula and dispatched him up the river to endeavor to recover from Dupree the Nicolet property he had carried off. I prevailed on George Farragut to accept a commission as Justice.

Several of our "sister cities" celebrate with pageants as "the first."

Who—which city—can authentically declare, "Me First?"

You're invited to Open House

Wednesday, May 9
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Join us in our celebration of National Hospital Week.

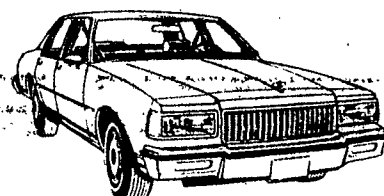
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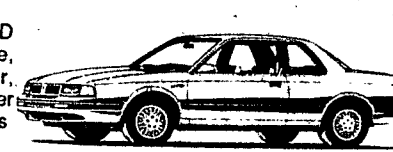
List Price \$14,950
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SELL \$12,751

OLDSMOBILE

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BUICK

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List Price \$25,296
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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I understand the water fountain for the Hancock County Fitness Trail will be installed this week.

The special ordered fountain, donated by the medical staff of Hancock Medical Center, had to be special ordered as it will also be accessible to the handicapped.

The Fitness Trail or Walking Track, as some folks refer to it, is really coming along.

The recently planted trees, shrubs and flower beds are looking good.

The facility still is very popular and more and more folks are dropping pounds by walking.

We are fortunate to be located in an area in which boating is very popular.

Sailing is a type of boating which has been around for thousands of years and yet many of us prefer to use power boats.

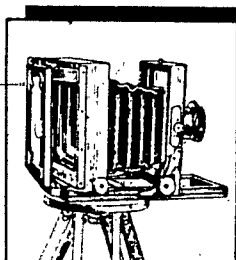
Hancock County does still has a few people who depend on the wind for power and are very good at sailing.

Among those with good sailing ability is Mallory Mestayer who has qualified for the Optimist World Championships to be held in Cascais, Portugal in August.

Mestayer posted a third place win in a field of 52 competitors at the Clark Mills Regatta and U.S. World European Team Selection Finals recently held in Clearwater, Fla.

The competition was stiff in the Florida races and Bay-Waveland sailors did very well with Sanders Kane finishing 20; Alan Uram, 29; Caroline Weems, 40; and Joe Ann Mestayer, 44.

I wish Mallory the best of luck in August in Portugal and know she will have a lot of folks who will also be pulling for her.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

MAY 4, 1980

Penrod Drilling Co., a subsidiary of Hunt Energy Corp. of Dallas, Texas, began drilling the deepest well ever to be attempted in Hancock County just off Bayou LaCroix Road. The 23,000-foot, multi-million dollar well, located inside the NSTL acoustic buffer zone is expected to reach the sulfur-rich Smackover formation in eight or nine months which will yield a pharmaceutical grade sulfur and natural gas.

The Buccaneer State Park Wave Pool, Waveland, nearly two years in construction, will officially open for the public today. The pool was designed by Architect Fred Wagner of Bay St. Louis. One Thursday, 11 Miss USA contestants tried the pool during a taping session under heavy local police security. The contestants were on the Coast for the Miss USA contest.

Advertisement—

Self-Rising Flour, 5 lb. bag 25¢. A&P, Highway 90 & Dunbar, Bay St. Louis.

MAY 6, 1965

A record number of bids for a Hancock County project were received. In advertising for equipment for the new wing and renovation at the Hancock General Hospital, 39 bids were submitted.

King Larry Johnston and Queen Melva Luke ruled over Bay High School's annual junior-senior prom.

Advertisement—

Sunkist Lemons, 29¢ a doz. Pitalo's Super Market, 403 Third St., Bay St. Louis.

MAY 3, 1940

Construction has begun by regular W.P.A. workers on the foundations for an eight-classroom addition to Bay High School to relieve crowded conditions at the high school.

Miss May Edwards addressed the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club last week on the subject "The Value of the Professional and Service Department of the W.P.A. to the Community."

Dredging operations were begun last week on the Gulfport channel. The project calls for a Gulfport channel with a depth of 26 feet.

Advertisement—

Used 1932 Ford "B" Coach. All renewed and priced for only \$130. Gulf Chevrolet Company, Bay St. Louis.

MAY 2, 1914

The Echo has been favored with a case of Peerless soda pop. The product of a new department of the Peerless Company of Bay St. Louis. The plant is equipped with modern machinery and sanitary cleanliness is paramount to the company.

The U.S. Dredgeboat "Gulfport" is working on a 10-foot channel to the mouth of the Jourdan River. The dredge has passed through the railroad bridge and is dredging a channel with a depth of 10 feet. The most modern dredge has an electricity plant to supply all the lights on the rig. An ice plant on the deck of the dredge produces from 450 to 500 pounds of ice a day.

Advertisement—

Summer Shirts, 25¢ each. The Bay Mercantile Company, Bay St. Louis.

May 4, 1895

There are no flies on Mr. Kellar during business hours, as he has screened his office.

The May Queen coronation will be held on Thursday, May 30, 1895 on the grounds of Mrs. C. Garbeled for the benefit of the Relief Fund of Ladies' Minerva Mutual Aid Association.

"Waveland Whispers"—Waveland Store has just been repainted and thoroughly fitted to meet the coming season's trade.

Advertisement—

Beef, veal, pork and mutton, to be had at all hours of the day. Orders taken every evening at customers' residences. Marketing delivered at residence. Gulf Coast Market, Head of Main Street, Bay St. Louis.



PROMOTING 'AUNTIE' LITTER—Hubert Coward of Gulfport explains the organization of the Auntie Litter campaign he started in Gulfport sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. Coward, formerly of Bay St. Louis, was offering assistance to have same campaign started in the Hancock County area. (Staff photo by Ed Crickmer).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maintenance superintendent commends Sheriff's cooperation

To the Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to say thank you to Sheriff Ronnie Peterson for the cooperation that he and his deputies have shown to the road maintenance department this past year.

Allowing the county to have inmates to work on litter cleanup on Saturdays has been very successful. Those involved have shown a lot of enthusiasm and a willingness to work. Recently we cleaned more than 20 miles

of county, right-of-ways.

Without the Sheriff's cooperation it would be impossible for us to keep the litter picked up as well as we do now. Too often this type of cooperation goes unnoticed and I wanted to say that we all appreciate his and his staff's efforts in this undertaking.

Sincerely,
Samuel A. Cuevas
Maintenance Superintendent
Hancock County



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Railway a vital link

Unbroken railroad service between Corinth and Mobile is essential for the overall continued well-being of existing industry and also for the future development of new and expanded industries in South Mississippi.

Take one link out of the valuable railroad chain and you come close to destroying the entire rail transportation system of our state.

But that's just what South-rail Corp. proposed to do on Dec. 29, 1989, when it filed an application to abandon a portion of their rail line from just south of Waynesboro to Mobile.

Federal, state, county and city officials, with support from the business community and other concerned citizens, banded together recently to fight the rail abandonment plans in a special hearing of the Interstate Commerce Committee in Waynesboro on April 18. The purpose of the hearing was for the ICC to determine if they would allow Southrail to go through with its plans.

Topics of testimony ranged from what would happen in southeastern Mississippi if we lost a crucial link in the railway system to what railway transportation means to our country.

Wayne County officials pointed out that the rail abandonment would be devastating

to their local economy. Forest product producers would be limited in their access to the Port of Mobile. Wood industries, agricultural producers would be forced to use more expensive transportation services.

The rail abandonment would curtail the future growth and development of Wayne County and other Mississippi counties while places like Europe and Taiwan are trying to upgrade their railroads, the United States tends to be letting them deteriorate.

Over the years, the rail line has been allowed to deteriorate without even minimum maintenance. Trees that grow along the railway have almost overlapped the track, causing a type of tunnel effect.

State officials testified of the need to revitalize the track. They suggested that the state might be able to develop a state bond fund, whereby low-interest money could be used to upgrade the maintenance on the track. Through a spokesman, I suggested in the hearing hearing that if Mid-South did not want the railway, we should find some company who does.

It's in South Mississippi's interest to keep the railway operating. We need rail transportation if our industries are going to be competitive.



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Defections of Democrats to Republican on increase

What we are seeing in the recent wave of defections of Democratic office-holders to the Republican Party in Mississippi may well be the fruition of a party realignment that began back in 1964.

Ever since Mississippians for the first time voted Republican in a presidential election when they gave 87.2 percent of their votes to Barry Goldwater in 1964, the potential has existed for a massive conversion of white Democrats to the GOP.

Some have sensed the possibility that Mississippi could shift from a state where historically there was one dominant party, the Democratic party, to a state where the Republican party is the one dominant party.

In such an event, there's little doubt that the Republican Party would become virtually an all-white party, bringing about a dangerous racial polarization of the political process in Mississippi.

Perhaps the only real bulwark against that ever happening is the ability of loyal Democrats to hold together a delicate coalition of solid black voter support and a minority of white Democrats. That coalition enabled the Democrats to narrowly ward off the Republicans taking the governor's office in 1987.

The onset of the South's romance with Ronald Reagan in the early 1980s, followed by the landslide of George Bush in 1988, brought renewed forecasts of a party realignment in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South.

While there was no mass movement of Democratic office-holders to the GOP in Mississippi during the 1980s, it was evident that Democratic officials were formally making the switch in growing numbers. It has become obvious a significant political transition at all levels of government is underway.

The recent switch of four Gulf Coast area state legislators and three Coast circuit judges to the Republican Party brought the box score of defections by Democratic office-holders to the GOP in Mississippi to 66 since October, 1988. That gave Mississippi the highest number of party converts of any state since George Bush was elected president.

In just the past year, the Mississippi Republican Party has increased its strength in the Legislature by 10 seats, two in special elections and eight party switchers. In all, 26 of the 174 members of the Legislature, or 15 percent, now identify themselves as Republicans.

This writer has felt for years that if a wave of party conversions ever begins in the Mississippi Legislature, at least one half of the state's lawmakers are ripe to join the Republican Party. Interestingly, only one legislator who has switched parties in the past 10 years has been knocked off when he came up for re-election.

In last year's statewide municipal elections, the Mississippi GOP fielded 390 candidates, well over twice the number in the previous municipal election cycle, sweeping local offices in such tiny towns as Petal, Liberty, Richton, Stonewall, McLain, Louise, Sumner, Walthall and Mantee.

Contrary to what Democratic officials contend, over 75 percent of former democratic municipal officials who switched parties won re-election as Republicans.

Longtime state GOP leader Haley Barbour doesn't believe there will ever be an overnight tidal wave of switches by Democratic office-holders in Mississippi. Party realignment, he says, "is going to be evolutionary, not revolutionary."

But the most significant aspect of the spurt of GOP conversions since Bush became president, Barbour says, is the recognition by conservative Democratic office-holders that "this was not just a Reagan phenomenon."

Wilson Golden, Mississippi's Democratic National committeeman, counters: "they (the GOP) have been working on this for nearly 30 years now and I don't see that they have a lot to crow about."

And state Democratic Party executive director Lisa Walker charged that the four Democratic legislators who recently switched were not serious losses to the Democrats.

"It's not that we've lost people who are real forces in the Legislature," she said.

Still, it is evident that the day of a dominant Democratic Party in Mississippi is long gone, and more and more Democratic politicians who have been Republicans at heart for years no longer fear the Republican label is a political kiss of death.

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Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

Graduation time is here again

High schools seniors have a couple of weeks before final exams and graduation. College students, however, are thinking about those two major steps now. Ceremonies for those of us finishing at University of Southern Mississippi will be Friday night.

Gulf Coast students have to go to the main campus at Hattiesburg for our ceremony, but that doesn't matter. Maybe it's because I'm Catholic and was accustomed to ceremonies as a child, but I just don't see why anyone would want to skip the cap-and-gown bit.

I'm ready. I've been thinking about this for six years. I'll be participating in my fourth such ceremony and am looking forward to one more, hopefully, in

1991.

Remembering my high school graduation makes me think of all the high school seniors I have met over the years. High school graduation is one of life's top three things that are frightening and exciting at the same time.

I sweat when I recall that evening in 1977, which was 85 degrees and 98 percent humidity. The 365 people in my class all hoped the outdoor ceremony would be over before anybody passed out.

I was going to attend the local junior college and was excited about it, but I also knew in the back of my mind that I was much too young to know if I was making the right move.

I suppose the graduates in

for others it is not, but I say make it anyway, at the very least, you'll learn something useful from it.

I graduated in 1979 with an associate's degree in liberal arts in an unusual 10 a.m. ceremony at Jones County Junior College. That sounds anticlimactic and in a way it was, because that particular degree won't buy a job; however, it did make a smoother transition to the university.

And, a lot of two-year degrees are useful in job hunting, particularly those in skilled trades rather than academic disciplines. Junior college is also an affordable move, perfect for a student who has to work for his college money. I'm very much in favor of supporting such

schools.

My first graduation from USM scared me more than anything I had ever done. It wasn't the ceremony, which was very laid back and therefore fun.

I remember the prayer by a preacher substituting for the one who was originally scheduled: "God, we pray for these graduates as they set off on the Road of Life. Guide them in the right direction and protect them along the way. Amen." He was finished so quickly the band wasn't even ready to play, but I love what he said.

What scared me so much was that I had just gone through student teaching, and was very apprehensive about the direction I was taking. I also had no job lined up. I shared that fear with many new graduates.

I wasted about a year going in a direction that led me to nothing, then took a fork in the Road of Life and wound up in the newspaper business.

Between jobs, I returned to school. I accepted my job at The Sea Coast Echo with the consideration that the USM-Gulf Park campus was near Bay St. Louis, and I've been attending school there off and on for six years.

Until a couple of weeks ago, I thought my fourth graduation ceremony would be my last. I'd get this master's degree in criminal justice and hang around here until I could find some way to combine the additional education with writing. Then, my favorite professor and I started kicking around an idea about finishing a political science degree. I had started before switching majors.

To do it will require giving up this job, saying goodbye and thank you to the fellow staff members, news sources and other people who have helped me survive for six years. It's scary, and it will be scary to go up to Hattiesburg Friday night to get another diploma placed in my unemployed hand.

Well, that's another fork in the Road of Life, and I'll take it, thank you. My trip down that road begins Friday night, and I have only the vaguest of ideas where it's going to take me.

Not knowing what's to come is the part of graduation I share with every other graduate,

whether the person is obtaining a high school diploma or a doctorate. The only advice I can offer is to forge ahead, whichever fork in the Road you decide to

take. And thanks again to everyone who helped me in this job, because that's what has made it possible for me to forge ahead.

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Behind bars

Sixth graders at Bay St. Louis Middle School experienced a glimpse of life on the other side of the locking doors at the Hancock County Justice Facility Thursday as jailer, Sgt. Pamela Clark, described a 'typical' day. The students toured the facility as part of "Me-ology" instruction, where they learn to avoid the use of drugs by enhancing positive self-esteem. The program is taught by volunteers and sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Crime Commission. (Staff photos by Janet McQueen)



MILITARY MENTION

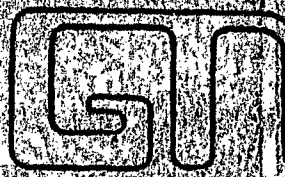
CAPT MURPHY
Air Force Capt. Audie R. Murphy has arrived for duty at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Murphy is an emergency action officer with the 33rd Headquarters Squadron. He is the son of Helen L.

Detell and stepson of Louis Detell of Bay St. Louis. The captain is a 1974 graduate of Bay Senior High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

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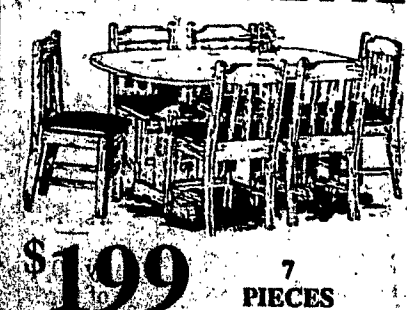
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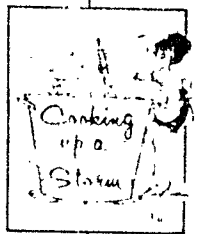
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DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Officers and 1990 board members of the Diamondhead Community Association recently installed are, front row from left, Kathy Wood, Cliff Couture,

Margaret Arnos, Jeanne Jaunmont; back row, Joe Rotolo, Dave Ludwig, Tom Venator, Ted Godard, Ed Fernandez and Ed Seghers. Not pictured is Lou Hall.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

The arrival of spring in earlier days signaled also the arrival of those young and tender "spring chickens" for the table. Nowadays, of course, we may dine on fryers or broilers and such all through the year.

Our supermarkets are celebrating spring with special savings on whole fryers, so let's cook up some chicken. I often split a fryer or broiler, adding seasonings, and brush with a little melted butter or with olive oil, top with a slice or so of lemon and a bit of chopped parsley, and broil quickly. Sometimes I saute the halves, in almost the same fashion, adding splashes of white wine as the chicken cooks.

Whole baked chicken with fresh fruits cut up and placed in the cavity of the chicken, along with chopped onion, is also quite tasty. In celebration of spring, let's corral the chicken with some of those juicy, ripe, tomatoes scattered in profusion over the counters of our stores (remember just short weeks ago when we were so tomato-hungry?) and those bell (green) peppers and cook:

CHICKEN PROVENCALE

- 1 fryer, cut in pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 to 2 tsp. salt, as desired
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes (or chicken stock)
- 1/2 cup chopped bell (green) pepper
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 Tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and cut in strips
- 1/2 cup ripe olives, halved
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco

Dry chicken thoroughly. Mix flour, salt, a fourth teaspoon of the black pepper, and roll the chicken in it. In a large skillet, heat the oil. Slowly brown the chicken, then transfer it to a shallow, 2-quart casserole. Dissolve the bouillon cube in water, and reserve.

Pour out all but a tablespoon of oil in the skillet. Add green onions, green pepper, onions and garlic and saute for five minutes. Add 2 tablespoons of the parsley along with the wine and bouillon, bay leaf, tomatoes, olives, thyme, salt and half teaspoon of pepper and the Tabasco, and simmer for five minutes. Pour over chicken, cover and bake 45 minutes. Remove bay leaf, and garnish with remaining tablespoon of parsley. (Four servings)—from "Jambalaya" cookbook, of the New Orleans Junior League.

You might want to cut up the fryer, as I often do, and cook it with fresh mushrooms and sour cream, as in:

- CHICKEN AND SOUR CREAM**
- 1 fryer, cut up
- 1 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms,

- sliced
- 1 carton (8 oz.) sour cream
- 1/2 cup dry white wine, such as Chablis or vintmouth
- 1 stick butter (may use margarine)
- 1 Tbsp. oil
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 cup water or chicken stock
- Pepper, salt to taste

Salt and pepper the chicken pieces and brown them in a heavy skillet in the butter and oil. Remove the chicken. Add the green onions and mushrooms, and saute for five minutes over a very low fire. Add the sour cream and the stock, cayenne, salt, black pepper and, last of all, the chicken. Cover and simmer slowly until the chicken is tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Add the wine and stir well, cook for an additional five minutes. Four servings.—from Lora Soniat's "La Bouche Creole" cookbook.

Note: Be careful in cooking this, lest the sour cream boil up and curdle. I tried this recipe the other day, when I had no sour cream on hand, so substituted plain low-fat yogurt—delicious, and ever so healthful!

And, speaking of those big and juicy tomatoes on hand at the markets, you might want to slice and saute three or four to serve along with this dish, or some other dish. I like to coat the tomato slices in seasoned bread crumbs, before sauteing quickly in melted butter—tasty!

And let's not pass up the fresh corn and zucchini, for the cabbage at special prices, along with green onions and squash. Good—and so good for you!

Beans, loan to the budget

and to your health, are always a good and thrifty choice, whatever variety you choose. Cook up a pot of beans from one of the dried varieties, or opt for quicker in-and-out-of-the-kitchen time and take advantage of the specials on canned beans, from red to Navy, to green to pinto, to black-eye peas and so on!

Pork and beans come to mind first—for barbecue beans, baked beans and so on. And, if you don't want to turn on the oven for baked beans or bean casseroles of one sort or another, try:

- EASY-EASY SKILLET BARBECUE BEANS**
- 1 can barbecue beans
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 2 pkg. sugar twin for use a tablespoon of brown sugar
- 3/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 Tbsp. syrup
- Mix ingredients and cook slowly over low flame in a heavy skillet until all juice is absorbed.—From "Pots, Pans and Pioneers" cookbook.

From the same cookbook comes a recipe for a bean mixture:

- BEAN CASSEROLE**
- 1 can pork and beans
- 1 can red beans
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 can white lima beans
- 1 large onion chopped fine
- 3 Tbsp. bacon drippings
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 Tbsp. syrup
- Pepper, salt to taste
- Fry the onion and garlic in bacon drippings until limp. Mix with remaining ingredients, and pour into casserole dish. Bake for an hour at 350 degrees.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club will meet at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, May 10 at the House of Catfish, Hwy. 90, Waveland, across from Wal-Mart.

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North Bay, Waveland elementaries slate K-3 registration

Superintendent of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District, Robert V. Magee, announced Waveland and North Bay Elementary schools will hold pre-registration for the 1990-91 school term on Wednesday, May 16, in each school library between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students who reside within the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District and plan to enter grades K-3 for the first time at Waveland or North Bay Elementary schools are eligible to pre-register.

A certified copy of the child's birth certificate, a Certificate of Compliance from the health department or family physician, and two proof of residence documents are required at pre-registration and will be required before the child may attend classes.

Mississippi law mandates that children who are to enter

kindergarten must attain the age of five on or before Sept. 1, 1990. Those who are to enter first grade must attain age six on or before Sept. 1, 1990.

Hearing and vision screening tests will be administered free of charge to each child who pre-registers as a service to the parent and the child.

District residents along Washington Street and west including Waveland and Shoreline Park should pre-register at Waveland Elementary School,

St. Joseph Street, Waveland. District residents east of Washington Street should register at North Bay Elementary School, Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

All parents are urged to pre-register their eligible children.

Any questions concerning pre-registration should be directed to James Baldree, principal of Waveland elementary at 467-6630 and Rodney Fisher, principal of North Bay Elementary at 467-4757.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Bay St. Louis City Council has authorized the taking of bids to remove structures, cut grass, remove debris, etc. from the following properties:

306 St. George St. and 429 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, MS

Specifications and bid packages may be secured at the Office of the Clerk of Council, second floor, City Hall, 300 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, MS, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sealed bids will be received until 4 p.m. Monday, May 21, 1990. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding process. Bids may be held by the City for a period not to exceed thirty days from date of receipt.

Michael R. Cuevas
Clerk of Council
5-6, 5-10, 5-17-88

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Medicare and All Insurance
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FREE
Patient Transport

864-2633 1900 23rd Ave., Gulfport

USM awarded pair of grants

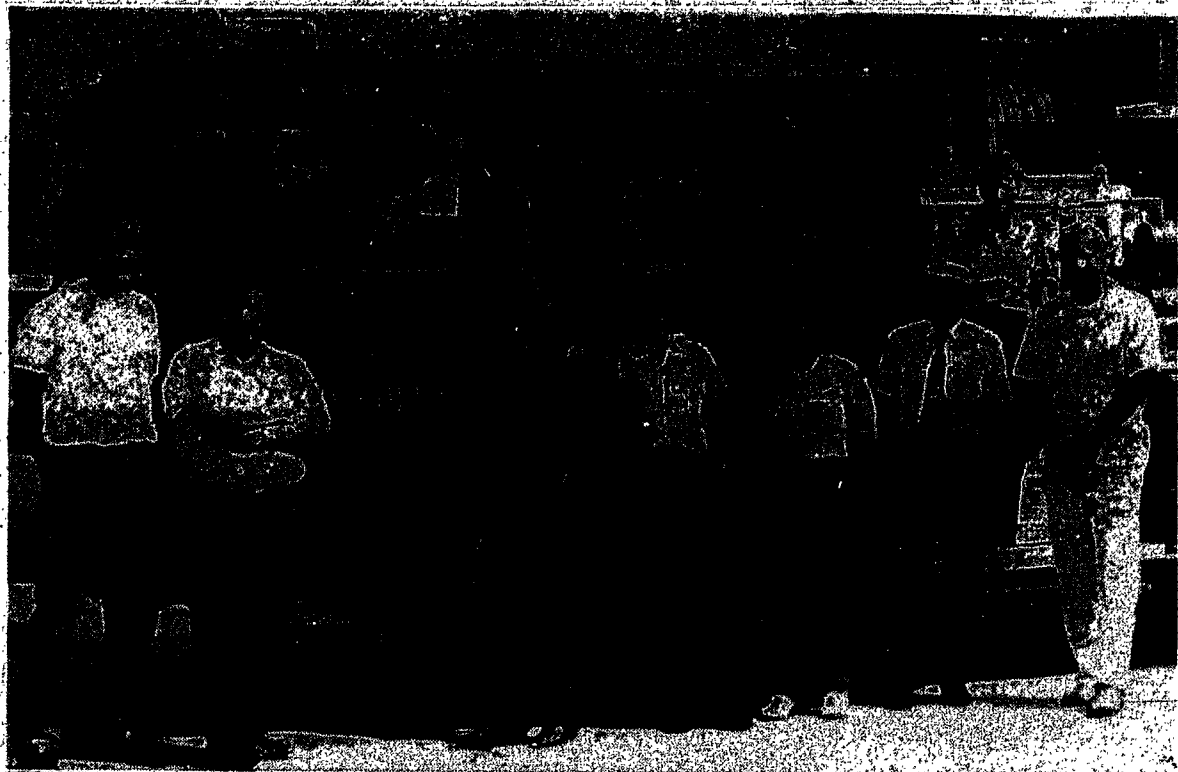
Two grants totaling almost \$306,000 have been approved for education programs at University of Southern Mississippi, the state's U.S. senators have announced.

Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott said the U.S. Department of Education was making a grant of \$209,221 to USM for a drug-free schools community program and \$96,681 to the Hattiesburg-based university for a law-related education program.

The agency said the first grant would assist USM's program to support drug and alcohol abuse education and prevention activities in the community.

The second grant will help the university in educating the public about the American legal system and the principles on which it is based, so that students and adults may become informed and effective citizens, the department said.

"We are pleased the Department of Education is making these funds available for the university to conduct these important educational programs and activities," the senators said.



LATEST ADDITION—Bay St. Louis Fire Department personnel acquaint themselves with a 1990 Grumman all-aluminum diesel pumper, recently purchased for \$134,886 from North Alabama Fire Equipment. The pumper is capable of pumping 1,500 gallons per minute and is the first large truck the department has bought since 1980. According to Fire Chief Andrew Lizana, the enclosed cab makes the truck

the only one of its kind in Mississippi. From left are, front row, Ron Woodall, North Alabama Fire Equipment; Assistant Chief Mike Willumitis; Chief Lizana; Terry McCrory; Pam Sanfillippo; Alphonse Sheppard; and Odell Murray, North Alabama Fire Department; and on the truck, Gary Maurice, Arthur Favre and Gayle Roy. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Victorian photography exhibit featured at Waveland Library



Nineteenth Century Natchez children

"Natchez Victorian Children," a photographic exhibit of children in the late 1800's, opened at the Waveland Public Library May 1 and will continue through May 21. The photographs, now owned by Thomas and Joan Gandy of Natchez, are the work of Henry Norman, a professional photographer in Natchez from 1870 until his death in 1913.

With his camera, Norman recorded Natchez city life, the river, the surrounding countryside, and the people. Much of his portrait work was done in his studio, where black, white, wealthy and poor came to have their pictures made.

In 1960, Thomas Gandy, a Natchez physician interested in history, purchased 70,000 negatives, as well as print and cameras, which had belonged to Henry Norman, his son Earl, and Henry Gurney, with whom Norman first worked.

Gandy and his wife, Joan, have sorted and studied the valuable material and used it to

compile two related books, "Norman's Natchez" and the more recent "Natchez Victorian Children."

The portraits on exhibit are a sampling of late nineteenth and early twentieth century children with their favorite toys or animals and dressed in their finest garb.

The exhibit is part of the traveling exhibits program, sponsored by the State Historical Museum, a division of the Department of Archives and History.

More information on the exhibit is available by calling the Waveland Public Library at 467-9240, or by stopping by on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

SEA COAST ECHO
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Seniors

Continued from Page 2A

There were about 3,000 persons at the convention and most of them were senior center directors or staff in the other areas in the field.

The Mississippi group had made appointments with our senators and representative so we could discuss our concerns with them. All of them were very gracious to us, but Representative Gene Taylor really rolled out the carpet.

He provided the whole delegation with tour tickets to the White House and entry to the Gallery of the House and also got passed for the Senate from Thad Cochran.

Of course, the best part of the visit to Capitol Hill was noticing the interest our legislators had in senior citizen affairs.

low income assistance in paying electric and gas bills for our

For instance, we would like to see more money available for senior citizens.

Senator Lott doesn't think the government should be involved, so he voted, along with Senator Cochran, to cut the funds in this program. We feel that the least we can do for our older citizens is keep them warm without their having to choose between warmth and food.

One of the important things we heard over and over was that "the squeaking wheel gets the grease." Congress is waiting to hear from us on what we think of the Pepper Commission's recommendations concerning long-term care and medical insurance.

More later on this matter. Come by the Center and enjoy the programs what we now have.

NEW ARRIVALS

CARPET

Indoor/Outdoor

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DIRECT FROM THE MILL
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Many colors to choose
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many more!

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Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-0725

(next to National Supermarket)

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Ed Dabler.....	Board Member
Taylor Hopkins.....	Board Member
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GRAND OPENING — Shown, left to right, at the ribbon-cutting for the grand opening of Countryside Antiques on Hwy. 90, are Bill Frisbee, Nell Frisbee, Ronnie Artigues, Mike Mayo, Waveland Alderman Stella Fri-

lot, Betty Yeager, Tom Cottom, Raney Morreale, Bessie Morreale, Lena Chiniche, Nancy Morreale and Peter Morreale. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

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JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Sea Coast Echo has an opening for a general staff reporter with some photography experience. Prefer new journalism graduate. Apply Mississippi Employment Service, Bay St. Louis.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Heart disease isn't the nation's leading killer. Denying the symptoms is.



Don't deny yourself a longer, fuller life.

You can deny the symptoms of heart disease, but it won't go away. Your symptoms may pass, but the damage goes on. Often until it's too late.

Be especially alert to the symptoms of a heart attack. Chest pain and pressure are the most common. Pain may radiate down your arm, shoulders or neck. There's also shortness of breath. Cold sweat. Dizziness. Faintness and nausea.

Sometimes only a few symptoms occur. Sometimes more. Sometimes the symptoms can even be due to another problem.

Only one thing is certain. The sooner heart problems are treated, the better your chance of recovering to live a normal, healthy life.

That's why we're here. The Heart Emergency Service at NorthShore Regional Medical Center is the first of its kind in this area. Located in our Emergency Department, we save lives by detecting heart problems rapidly and providing necessary treatment.

If you experience *any* symptoms of a heart attack, get immediate medical attention. Anytime, day or night, you can call our emergency 24-Hour Heartline™ at 1-800-HEART13. An emergency care professional is available around the clock to answer questions, give advice or even dispatch an ambulance if necessary.

**24-Hr. Heartline
1-800-HEART-13**

The Heart Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center offers a complete range of cardiac care services. That's important to you during those first critical hours following a heart attack. And although you'll probably never need them, it's good to know our heart team is available 24 hours a day.

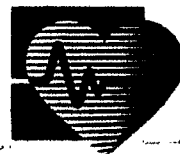
We employ powerful clot-dissolving drugs. Drugs that can save lives by stopping and, in some instances, actually reversing the effects of heart attacks. But the sooner these drugs are administered the better the chance of a complete recovery.

And advanced diagnostic capabilities, including our state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory, help us assess and treat heart problems more accurately and effectively than ever.

We also offer educational programs that help people prevent heart attacks, and rehabilitation services that help heart patients recover faster and more fully.

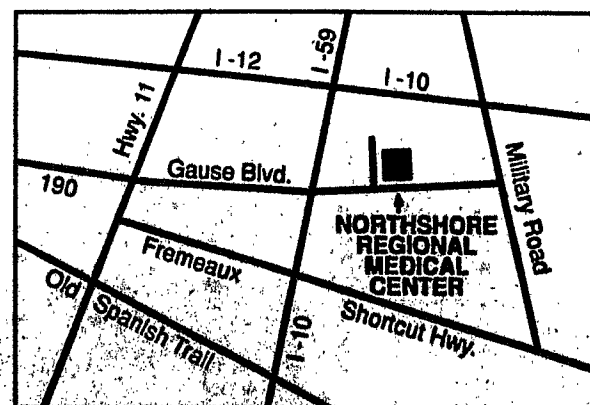
Learn more about The Heart Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center by calling (504) 641-MDMD and we'll send you a free brochure that describes our cardiac care services in greater detail.

Remember, don't deny *any* symptoms of a heart attack. If you have symptoms, go to the nearest hospital emergency department. If you're close to NorthShore Regional Medical Center, use the Heart Emergency Service in our Emergency Department located just east of Interstate 10 on 190 — Exit 266 — Gause Boulevard. Or call the 24-Hour Heartline™ at 1-800-HEART13. Don't delay. Because self-denial is hazardous to your health.



The Heart Center
at NorthShore Regional Medical Center
The emergency heart care specialists.

100 Medical Center Drive, Slidell, LA 70461



A National Medical Enterprises health care facility

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Spring time care puts bloom on fall mums

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Spring is the time to be planning and making preparations to have chrysanthemums blooming in your garden this fall.

Small, blooming chrysanthemum plants are for sale at garden centers and nurseries now, and this is one way to have large, flowering plants in fall. That these plants are in flower now is a bonus because it eliminates any possibility of mix-ups in color.

Chrysanthemums, called mums by most gardeners, are one of the most popular flowering perennials. They bloom at a time of year when little else in the garden competes with them for attention.

In Mississippi Gardens

Commercial mum producers specializing in cut mums and pots of flowering mums can make the plants bloom in any month of the year by managing the growing conditions.

You as a gardener, however, must begin this

spring if you want mums in your garden this fall. That is, unless you plan on purchasing container grown plants in bud or flower and placing them in your garden in September.

Since mums bloom in fall, now is the time to divide any mum plants growing in your garden. (The rule of thumb for dividing perennials is divide spring bloomers in the fall and fall bloomers in the spring.)

Plants that have come through the winter should have green shoots coming out of the soil. When these shoots are just a couple of inches tall, the entire plant can be dug and the mass of shoots and roots separated into individual plants for planting back in the garden and for sharing with other gardeners.

New plants can also be started from overwintered plants by allowing the shoots to become 4 to 6 inches tall and using the top 3 or 4 inches of each shoot for a vegetative cutting.

Remove the leaves from the bottom inch of each cutting and root the cutting in a commercial potting soil or mix of peat moss and sand. Keep the cuttings moist and out of the sun until roots form. This normally takes about 3 weeks.

Except for not having flowers, rooted cuttings are much like the small flowering plants being sold this spring.

Chrysanthemums grow best when planted in a fertile, well-drained garden soil in a sunny location. Once mum plants are in the garden, care through late spring and summer consists of watering, fertilizing and pinching.



Pinching or removal of the growing tips of the shoots stimulates branching and produces a compact plant with more flowers.

Plants that aren't pinched become tall. They fall over if they aren't staked, and they don't have as many flowers.

Begin pinching at planting time and pinch again every three or four weeks until late July or about eight to 10 weeks before the intended time of bloom.

A single, well-pinched plant makes a nice display in the garden, but the effect is even better when several plants of the same variety are planted in a group.

Chrysanthemums flower in response to the length of nighttime hours (dark period) and temperature. When the nights become 12 hours long, most mum plants begin to form flower buds.

Even though these buds aren't visible for a few weeks, pinching must be stopped before the buds start to form.

Many varieties of garden mums bloom about eight weeks after the nights become 12 hours long. Some mum varieties commercially grown for cut flowers require up to 14 weeks to bloom. This may help explain why all mum varieties don't perform equally well in gardens.

Start preparing for your fall mums now by renewing your own plants with division or cuttings, getting plants from gardeners who have been successful or by purchasing plants from nurseries and garden centers.

The flowers on small plants purchased this spring should be removed to encourage plant growth and branching for better flowering this fall.



EDITH DANTAGNAN, left, of Dantagnan Realty, and Alyce Newkirk, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, talk about the plaque recently placed on an oak tree by

Dantagnan Realty when the garden club registered and named several oaks with local historical significance. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Soil, Water Conservation office seeks volunteers

Soil Conservation Service is one U.S. Government agency that is really moving forward in its volunteer program called the "Earth Team."

According to Pete Heard, state conservationist, more than 375 Earth Team members in Mississippi are helping SCS professionals get more conservation accomplished.

According to Linda McMahon, district conservationist, the Soil Conservation Service in Hancock County has two Earth Team members who are assisting the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District with a variety of projects including helping with the district newsletter and educational programs, and even field work.

"During the past year, we have been extremely busy developing conservation plans for approximately 4,500 acres of highly erodible cropland in Hancock County," stated Linda McMahon, district conservationist.

"Over the next five years we will continue to have a heavy workload in helping farmers carry out plans to have all work completed by Dec. 31, 1994."

"Because of the heavy workload, we need volunteers to help us so that we can carry out this responsibility and our regular activities, such as conservation education activities with the schools, soil stewardship, civic

club programs, office work, etc. "We need help with dozens of jobs in the field or in the local office."

"We know there are people in Hancock County who have talents and time to help us help you," said McMahon.

"That means retirees, professionals and students—anyone interested in conservation."

The only requirement is the

volunteer must be at least 16 years of age.

"Although you will not get paid for your assistance, you will get a lot of satisfaction and experience in helping to make this world a better place to live," said McMahon.

For more information, call the local SCS office in Kiln at 255-3225.



PLANTING A TREE at the walking track in front of Hancock Medical Center are, above, the officers of the West Gulf Coast Association of Realtors. From left are Herb Dubuisson, director; Pete Burns, president; Rachel Thiac, public relations chairperson, and Annette Breshers, secretary. The live oak which the association donated in honor of the recent Earth Day activities was provided by Borja Gardens. (Echo staff photo by Dena Blumette)

Plan floral designs for inside and out

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

There's no shortage of books on gardening and other horticultural topics. Even good books aren't in short supply, and it's unlikely that horticulture enthusiasts could purchase all the books they'd like to have for their libraries.

Occasionally outstanding books that deserve special recognition come to our attention, such as Southern Living's "Growing Vegetables and Herbs" and Madalene Hill's "Southern Herb Growing."

The appeal of these books, besides being well written and illustrated, is that they were written by southerners for the South. There are many other outstanding books such as these and lack of mention here means nothing.

rapid growth and summer screening, grasses for seashore gardens, grasses for shade, grasses for sunny dry urban areas, and grasses for conditions.

Five grasses are in the list of grasses for wet conditions and as with each plant listed in the book a description is presented along with the zones in which it is adapted.

The zones of adaptation are those in the new USDA Plant Hardiness Zone Map, a simplified version of which is printed in the book.

Complete copies for the larger map are available only from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for stock number 001-000-04550-4. The price is \$6.50 per map.

The National Arboretum book introduces a new gardening ethic stressing the concept of

In Mississippi Gardens

A book of interest to ornamental plant enthusiasts has just been published. "The National Arboretum Book of Outstanding Garden Plants." This book is written for a national audience and therefore includes plants not adapted to the South. This, however, does not diminish its value to southern gardeners.

Written by Jacqueline Heriteau, a noted garden writer, along with the U.S. National Arboretum director, staff and consultants, the book is packed with 450 color photographs and information on more than 1,700 different plants.

Simply described, the book is a reference guide to provide the best plants for every region and landscaping need. The plants, pictured and described in the book's 292 pages, are divided into eight main groups: flowers, aquatics, herbs, ornamental grasses, ground covers, vines, shrubs and trees. These eight groups are further subdivided into 106 plant finder lists according to each plant's use and place in the landscape.

Each main section begins with basic culture instructions for the particular plant group. The plant finder lists for each main group follow the culture recommendations.

For example, the plant finder lists for the ornamental grasses are: grasses for color and texture, grasses for naturalizing and slopes, grasses for

using outstanding plants to make gardening easy and offset environmental pollution.

The plants listed are judged by the National Arboretum staff as having enduring beauty, resistance to pests and disease and as being likely to flourish in the home garden with little maintenance or chemical/physical intervention.

It is possible some well-known plants aren't in the book, but many brilliant, problem-solving plants on the National Arboretum are listed.

There is an informative description of the National Arboretum at the front of the book. Plants are conveniently indexed by both common and scientific name.

Readers are instructed to contact their Agricultural Extension Services for more information on plants, but the addresses given are for the Agricultural Experiment Stations.

As with most reference books and with all the color, the book has a price tag. It's right at \$40. The book should be widely available in book stores.



FOOD PANTRY DONATION—Cub Scouts from Den 1, Pack 220, sponsored by St. Clare Church, prepare a variety of food items for donation to the Hancock County Food Pantry. The scouts conducted a one-day door-to-door campaign to collect the food. From left are Kevin Estrade, Kelly Roth,

Christian Marrione, Andre Perrilloux, Ken Lamier, Jody Richardson, Christopher Estrade, Myra Roth, Den Leader Geraldyn Richardson and Susan Estrade. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Blue Jeans Garden Club

Members of the Blue Jeans Garden Club met at the Waveland home of hostess Phil Lagasse last week for the April 19 meeting of the group. Co-hostess was Gloria Norton, also of Waveland.

The meeting was opened with the reading of an inspirational poem and prayer by the hostess, "Let Me Give."

President Det Feeheny conducted the business session which included the Blue Jeans support of the Special Olympics, Fitness Trail and The Food Pantry and the possibility of increasing their projects by further participation in civic endeavors.

May Diana, luncheon chairman, reported plans have been finalized for the Blue Jeans annual May Birthday Luncheon and Hat Show to be held May 17 for members and their guests.

Betty Klein, co-chairman with Beulah Peterson, explained the rules for the benefit of new members. A lively, spirited discussion followed, assuring some keen competition.

Following the business session, plants and arrangements submitted by attending members, were judged with winners in each category being awarded points. Winners in the various categories were Potted, Lucille Witter; Cultivated, Gladys Goodloe; Miniature, Mayola Rotterdam; Wild, Beulah Patterson; and Horticulture, a three-way tie, Joyce Hicks, Betty Klein and Alice Brechtel.

The door prize was won by Melba Felder, and Eunice Foray won the 50/50.

Diamondhead AARP 4228

At their May 1 meeting, the Diamondhead AARP chapter enjoyed hearing of the work of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in receiving and caring for injured and wild animals.

Robin Berry encouraged all to attempt to return any animals to their own environment as soon as possible since it is critical to their survival that they be raised with, and by, their own kind.

Berry applauded the residents of Diamondhead for going ahead with plans for recycling as another way to preserve the environment. Residents were invited to visit the Center and enjoy the grounds which are the habitat of many species of birds and wildlife.

Dr. S. Watson, Pollution Control Industrial Committee chairman, informed the members that one-half of all toxic chemical products in the United States are released into the air, and though the amount is over four billion pounds, it has been reduced nine percent from the previous year. A committee is still being formed which will monitor all reports from all agencies and inform the membership of any pertinent facts.

President E. Fernandez called on all the members to participate in the all-day Grand 4th of July celebration to be held in Diamondhead.

Special thanks to Pete Pellegrino, Bill Gemmell, and Millie Berkle for their work on the AARP Tax-Aide Program were also expressed.

There will be a 55-Alive Drivers' Education program in July. Call Bill Gemmell at 255-7982.

Cliff Couture has planned a trip to the Mobile Greyhound Park for June 19. Also in the planning is a four-day trip to Lake Tahoe scheduled for September. Interested persons should call him for further details.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. at the Community Center. There will be a 50/50 door prize and a collection for the Food Pantry.

Parents Without Partners

Parents without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation Center in Gulfport at 7:30 p.m. New members from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County are welcome to join and participate in PWP activities.

Sunday, May 6, a family event is planned featuring a cruise down the Mississippi River on the Cotton Blossom paddle wheeler to the Audubon Zoo.

A Board of Directors meeting will be held May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Reed, 119 Vista Drive, Pass Christian, 452-4810 or 452-7304.

McDonalds Restaurant in Long Beach will be the setting Wednesday, May 9 for a family event at 6 p.m. Call Donna at 467-1766 or Kathy at 452-4810 for information.

The regular Thursday business meeting will be held in Gulfport.

A membership social will be held Friday, May 11 to celebrate the May birthdays of members at China Palace in Gulfport at 7 p.m. Dutch treat.

A parent event will be held Saturday night in North Biloxi, 604 Meadow Drive, beginning at 8 p.m. The video Biloxi Blues will be shown. Members should call 392-8303 for information.

"Mother's Day Picnic in the Park" will be held in Westside Park, US 90 Gulfport, at 2 p.m. PWP furnished met and buns, with members providing the extras. Call 452-7304 for information.

For additional details on Parents Without Partners activities, call the hotline at 896-4852 or Donna at 467-1766.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN

April 3: Top loser for the week was Alvina Gladio. Kopsy of the week was Janet Wiggins. Mary Davids lost after vacation and received a rose.

April 10: Topsy of the week was Anna Lynde. Kopsy of the week was James Wilson. Marilyn Bailey earned a charm for staying at or below goal for 24 weeks. Aubrey Mueller earned a charm for losing 20 pounds.

April 17: Topsy of the week was Bobbie Johnson. Kopsy of the week was Ruby Pavolini.

April 23: Topsy of the week was Caroyl Strong. Kopsies of the week were Marilyn Bailey and Edith Tabor. Topsy of the month was Alvina Gladio. Kopsies of the month were James Wilson and Marilyn Bailey. Mary Bratton earned a charm for losing six weeks in a row.

The chapter will meet Monday, May 7 instead of the normal meeting day of Tuesday due to the area meeting.

Members will be attending the area meeting to be Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Herbert Wilson recreation Center in Gulfport.

The chapter invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. The meetings are every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Weight-ins are between 5:30 and 6:20 p.m. For information, call Gayle Arnold at 467-7198 or Jeannie Livings at 452-9706.

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REVIVAL CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Across from the New Bay St. Louis
Post Office on Hwy. 90

Sun., May 6 thru Wed., May 9

SUN:

Noon-Dinner On
The Grounds

1:30 P.M.-Preaching and
Singing, Featuring "The
Picayune Revive"

MON.-WED.

7:30 p.m. Preaching
and Singing

Pastor:
Bro. Harry Tapp
Evangelist:
Bro. Ed Steen

For More Information Call 467-0529

Medical Assistants

Coast Counties Medical Assistants were treated to a style show hosted by "Professional Panache" during their April 19 meeting at Belle River Recipes in Biloxi.

Suzette Montgomery, creator of a unique concept in shopping on the Gulf Coast was special guest and commentator for the presentation.

Lynn Gutterman, CMA, chapter president, gave a report on the Mississippi Society State Convention held in Jackson on April 6-8. She and Ann M. Larkin, CMA-A, RMA have been elected to serve as executive board members on the state level, and Larkin has been elected alternate delegate to represent the Mississippi society at the national convention in Los Angeles, Calif. in Oct. Projects chairman Carolyn Harden conducted a silent auction at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting of Medical Assistants will be Thursday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Best Western Beach View in Gulfport. The program will be "Coping with Psychological Effects of Physical Illness" presented by Geraldine Edmisten, RNC of DePaul Northshore Hospital in Covington, La.

Call Lynn Gutterman, CMA for further information at 832-8220 or 832-8061.

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From Your Summer Wardrobe?
Find It Here!**

Anthony Allen

370 Courthouse Rd. Open 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.



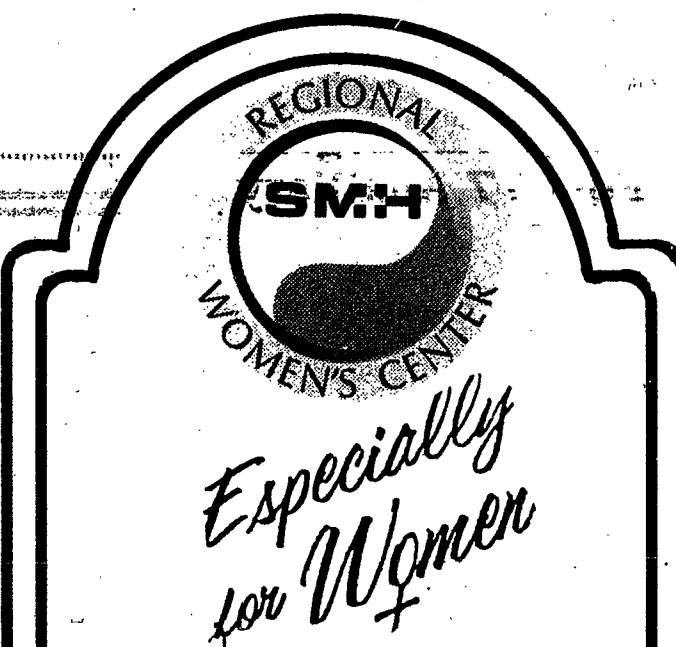
City of Bay St. Louis

**CITY COUNCIL
MEETING**

**Tuesday, May 8, 1990
7 p.m.**

Council Chambers
City Hall

**Routine Business
For more detailed agenda
information
please call 467-9092.**



LIVING WITH AN ULCER

William L. Buffat, M.D., Internal Medicine
Tuesday, May 8, 12:30 PM FREE

Dr. Buffat will help identify ulcer symptoms explain possible tests, discuss medications, and cover side effects of medications and possible complications of ulcers. This FREE seminar will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME

Clinton Thomas, M.D. (OB/GYN)
Wednesday, May 9, NOON FREE

Dr. Clinton Thomas, Board Certified OB/GYN, will enlighten women about the possible causes and current treatments for premenstrual syndrome (PMS). This FREE seminar will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

Putting The Joy Back Into Parenting

Cheryl Beaver, M.A.Ed.
Wednesday, May 9, 7:00 p.m. FREE

Cheryl Beaver will present fresh ideas that will help you enjoy your time with your 3 to 12 year-old while, at the same time, getting in touch with the fun-loving child still living inside of you. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

Mother / Daughter Relationships

Connie Podesta, MS (Human Relations Consultant)
Thursday, May 10, 12:00 NOON FREE

This humorous and entertaining workshop will offer insights into mother / daughter relationships, as well as techniques to help make those teen years less rocky. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

Learning Disabilities / Difficulties Panel

Dr. Marvin Kendrick, Pediatrician
Belinda Levy, M.Ed. & Certified Diagnostician
Betty Siemers, St. Tammany Learning Disabilities Association
Thursday, May 10, 7:00 PM. FREE

Topics will include the educational evaluation process for classification, alternatives for the student that does not classify, how the pediatrician sees the LD child, Attention Deficit Disorder and medication, services the federal laws mandates, and parent support. Call the Parenting Center at 649-8529 to register.

Call 646-0560

for information or to register.

1001 Gause Blvd.
Slidell, La.

ON ETV

SURVIVAL

Although the government of Australia has been criticized for sanctioning the shooting of their national animal, the kangaroo, they claim it is the only way to ensure its survival.

The next "Survival Special" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network, travels with Emmy Award-winning cameramen Des and Jen Bartlett to their native Australia as they investigate the controversy surrounding the kangaroo.

"The Wonderful Kangaroo" follows the brothers as they arrive at a conclusion on the hunting of these beasts as unexpected as the animal itself. Peter Ustinov narrates.

**"Confused
about life
insurance?
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SAT. 8
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NO. 7
TALES F
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Sat. 8
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LORD
Sat. 8

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Wallace-Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford Matthews announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Sanford Matthews of New Orleans, La. to Bert Wallace of Atlanta, Ga., son of Albert Lucien Wallace of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Sibyl Thornberry Wallace of Truth or Consequences, N.M.

The wedding will be solemnized in late May at St. Andrew Episcopal Cathedral, with the Very Reverend James Edwin Bacon Jr. officiating at the ceremony. A reception will follow at Fairview.

Miss Matthews, whose mother is the former Miss Patricia Ann Serio, was graduated from St. Joseph High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Louisiana State University, where she was a member and vice president of Delta Gamma Fraternity, commander of Scotch Guard, and was named to Rho Lambda and Who's Who. She is employed as communications manager at the New Orleans Convention Center.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Matthews of New Orleans and the late Mr. Matthews and Mrs. Anthony Serio of Waveland and the late Mr. Serio.

Mr. Wallace, whose mother is the former Miss Sibyl Irene Thornberry, was graduated from Odessa High School in Odessa, Tx. and received a bachelor of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University. He later served as an officer in the United States Marine Corps and is currently president of Wallace & Associates in Atlanta.

He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wallace and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thornberry.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Atlanta.

ANN MATTHEWS

Strickland-Torres

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Don Strickland of Petal announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Donna Maria Strickland, to Nestor Torres of Waveland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Petal High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in education from William Carey College. She is employed with the Bay-Waveland School District.

The prospective groom was graduated from Eagle Pass High School in Eagle Pass, Texas, and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1982 to 1987. He is employed with Sverdrup Technologies at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

Trinity Baptist Church in Petal will be the setting for the June 30 wedding.

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

American Legion Post 77 Auxiliary

The May 1 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 77 opened with the advancing of the colors, recitation of the opening prayer, Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble.

State Representative J. C. Compretta and Andy Reese, public information officer of the House of Representatives, were introduced.

Reese presented slides that explained the working of the State Legislature from opening day to the closing session.

After the program, Compretta held a question and answer session concerning the future of bingo. Both gentlemen received a standing ovation.

Nominations were accepted for the 12 elective offices to be filled by closed vote at the June meeting. The colors were retired and after the closing prayer, the meeting ended.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS No. 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 1, at the Waveland Public Library. Myrtle was the best loser with two pounds. Rose received a prize for being the Kops winner of the Easter contest.

There will be a silent auction on May 15 to raise money for the treasury. Each member is reminded to bring an item for the auction.

Tops meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library on Coleman Avenue. Weigh-ins are from 6-6:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Persons interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss, call Sandy at 467-5834 for more information, or visit one of the meetings.

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TUESDAY NITE DISCOUNT \$2.50
SENIOR CITIZENS \$2.50

NO TUESDAY NIGHT DISCOUNT

I TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
Sat. Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon-Fri. 7, 9 PM

NO TUESDAY NIGHT DISCOUNT

II TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES PG
Sat. Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon-Fri. 7, 9 PM

III SPACED INVADERS
Sat. Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon-Fri. 7, 9 PM

IV LORD OF THE FLIES
Sat. Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon-Fri. 7, 9 PM

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Breland to represent Chamber

Kristi Leigh Breland has been chosen as the 1990 Miss Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, according to Olivia Roland, chamber executive director. She will represent the chamber at various functions during the year.

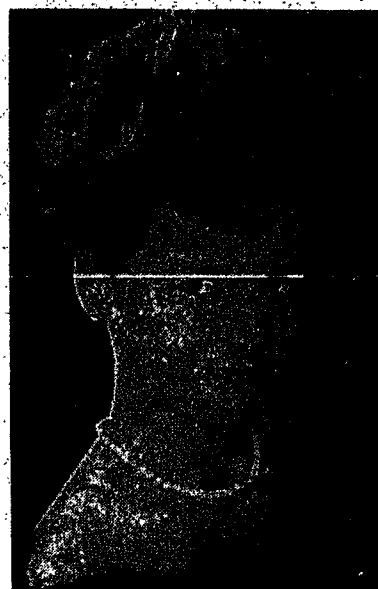
Miss Breland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Breland of Bay St. Louis, is currently a freshman at Pearl River Com-

munity College where she was chosen freshman class favorite.

In high school, her honors included Beta Honor Roll. She was a member of the Bay High Homecoming Court, the Student Council and was a member of the volleyball team. She was chosen "Best Dressed" by her

classmates and was a member of the Princess Shoppe Teen Board.

"We are pleased to have Kristi represent the chamber this year," said Randy Castello, chamber president, "and know she will be an asset to our organization."



KRISTI BRELAND

Meet
The
Friendly
Folks
At

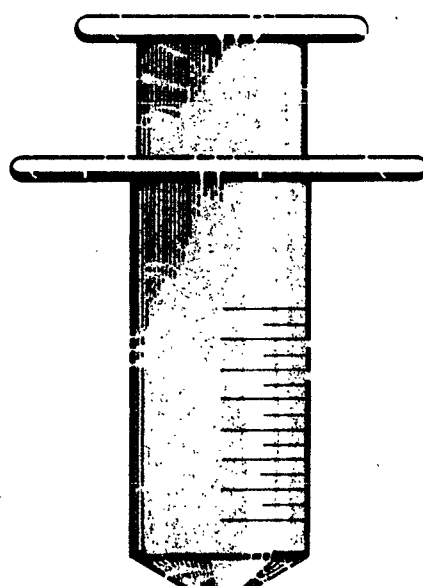
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biggest pain about staying in the hospital was getting stuck with needles. Now, it's the value of ValueCare. You save money. coverage, Garden Park Community Hospital will give you a discount of up to 50% on your out-of-pocket hospital expenses.* Plus, joining is easy. Simply say you want to be a member. A one-time membership fee of \$5 will be added to your account. It's that simple. Right away, you'll begin receiving your discount on inpatient, outpatient and emergency services. The discount is also available at the Gulfport Outpatient Surgical Center. So, next time you require hospital services, choose Garden Park Community Hospital. Because with our ValueCare program, you won't get stuck by the bill. Which may just be the shot in the arm you've needed. For more information, please call 865-1185.



ValueCare
Garden Park Community Hospital

*Discount must be met by patient. Discounts apply to hospital services only and are limited to 10% of total bill. Outside services such as MRI, implants and physician's services will be billed separately. ValueCare is a product of Garden Park Community Hospital. Restrictions apply.



First-time mothers are more mature

It's a sign of the times. First-time mothers are older than mothers of just a generation ago. Only a few years ago, when a woman graduated from high

school or college, she was probably ready to take her marriage vows, and become a mother soon after that.

But today, as more and more

young women are completing college and advanced studies, they are finding fulfillment in jobs and in independence.

Many young women are

determined to put off marriage, and certainly motherhood, until they have secured a niche in the business world to which they can return.

The result is that the age of first time mothers has been creeping higher, year by year. This may herald lower birth-rates in the future since child-bearing years grow fewer if a woman first gives birth in her thirties or forties.

However, some scientists argue that more mature parents give children better intellectual starts which enable them to develop earlier and to fit into society more quickly.

What's more, experienced women have more knowledge and skills to handle the perplexing problems of motherhood.

They often have achieved financial stability that enables them to do more for their children—perhaps providing them with better care, better diets and a better education.

The fact that older first-time mothers have fewer child-bearing years ahead or elect to limit the size of their families is a contribution to the concept of "zero population growth," particularly important as the earth's population soars above five billion, and available resources to clothe and feed everyone become scarce.

It may be once there's Day!

But, the Reeves Jar had a woman's Mother's Day, was ly after the a concept mother's d so right, s was to swi then the w ity, its symbolism Back in after her n vis descri establish honor of l American A year became a first obser hometown But then ing, cajoli importan adopted ho phia, to de embryoni conclusion. She did l right from Wanamake merchant civic lead others follo ic groups, l and indust Even bef was a faili lishing Mo Boston acti er Ward, fol destructive War in 187 Ward wa develop an mothers, al

Gifts heart

Mother's the corner, l out to the st Try drawin tivity and t cially for h

Here a warming y tions that and never

Flowers i they're shor year, take a ing season: perennials f yourself to spruced up

Here's an Put togethe and give mo Start by gi waves or c permanent.

Lilt has a especially e there is less lotions, plc follow instr end wraps

After ap foam solut damp teaba and maybe e on her face

Finally, w with the per out her new: makeup a manicure.

If you're i mom's sprin Scrub the fl uum the ca clean out th all those rep up for moni

If schedul you, look in cleaning ser done beautif

Great Mo can range freezer with doing mom' or laundry f her closets facelit.

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Reservations suggested

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Greeting cards cost so little and mean so much

A greeting card for mother wasn't exactly Anna Reeves Jarvis' idea of the way to show mother you remembered her on Mother's Day. Her request back in 1908 was to "sit down and write a letter."

Of course, 82 years ago, people led less complex, less pressured lives, and the modern greeting card hadn't even been invented.

Many choices But times do change—and so do our perceptions of what's the right thing to do.

Time being in such short supply for most of us, the greeting card isn't just acceptable, but the way to go. Consider the fact that about 185 million or more greeting cards will be posted to our mothers in 1990.

Some, perhaps most, will be sentimental and emotional, but some will be humorous, some contemporary, nostalgic or religious.

The cafeteria-like selection might bewilder, but it won't disappoint you. And, each will

have a special meaning for both the sender and the recipient.

Greeting cards become personal if you stop for just a few minutes to pen a special note conveying your own message of love and respect for mother.

You can obtain Mother's Day cards in any gift shop, at newsstands, in department stores and variety stores. Kids even sell them to make money for their scout troops!

There are cards that cost next to nothing and then there are very elegant and costly concepts with recorded messages.

If you're short of ready cash, you can post your Mother's Day message. Stamp included, for \$99 (that's a dollar). These days, that's quite a buy.

One caution, though: Mail your greeting card early and allow at least a week for delivery. Letter carriers are overburdened at this time of year, so give them time to deliver your message of love. You will be rewarded greatly for such a modest investment.

Mother, the head of the family

It's role reversal: More and more families are headed by women, and the trend keeps accelerating. In 1960, when poverty was "sex neutral," 90 percent of poor families included both a husband and wife. So, both men and women were equally poor. And though women are beginning to close the wage gap, they still earn only about 65 percent of what men earn.

With the rising divorce rate, the number of families headed by women increased to 70 percent in the years between 1960 and 1980. And the trend has only escalated in the decade since the latest figures were compiled.

In fact, in 1980, one out of seven families was headed by a woman; today, as many as four out of every ten families are headed by a woman.

For these mothers, many of them young, untrained and barely educated, hope for the future is dim, indeed. Yet, they are mothers, and society has a responsibility to them.

Mother's Day, May 13, is a day of celebration for many among us. It's also a day to pause and give thought to these female-headed families: their needs, their problems and how we can help them out of poverty and into productive and rewarding lives.

Greetings heard around the world

The latest research released by the non-profit Mother's Day Council documents that Mother's Day is observed by no

fewer than 95 percent of all Americans.

Other findings indicate international observance of Mother's Day in more than 100 countries, in Western Europe, Asia, Australia, South America and Africa.

The first Mother's Day was the idea of Julia Ward Howe, an early women's rights activist, who was moved by the horrors of the Franco-Prussian War. Her crusade, called Mothers Against War, though it did get early international recognition, soon collapsed.

Mother's Day is not limited by national boundaries, race, creed, color, religion or status in society, because everyone has a mother, and we unanimously take joy and satisfaction in celebrating what mothers the world over have contributed to our evolving civilization.

Celebrate Mother's Day with a gift from

The Princess Shoppe

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\$28⁰⁰ - \$62⁰⁰
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Thanks, Mom!

History of Mother's Day

It may be hard to believe, but once there was no Mother's Day!

But, there was an Anna Reeves Jarvis—and Ms. Jarvis had a wonderful idea.

Mother's Day, as we know it today, was her invention, shortly after the turn of the century, a concept inspired by her own mother's death. It was a concept so right, so meaningful, that it was to sweep the country, and then the world, with its simplicity, its honesty and its symbolism.

Back in 1907, just two years after her mother died, Ms. Jarvis described her notion to establish a Mother's Day, in honor of her mother and all American mothers.

A year later, Mother's Day became a reality when it was first observed in Ms. Jarvis' hometown of Grafton, W.V.

But then it took a year or urging, cajoling and pressuring important people in her adopted hometown of Philadelphia, to develop the idea to an embryonic but successful conclusion.

She did have moral support, right from the start, from John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant philanthropist and civic leader. Where he led, others followed—the clergy, civic groups, leaders of commerce and industry.

Even before Ms. Jarvis, there was a failed attempt at establishing Mother's Day by the Boston activist, Harriet Beecher Ward, following the cruel and destructive Franco-Prussian War in 1871.

Ward was moved to try to develop an organized group of mothers, all over the world, as a

force to prevent future wars. And, though the idea made a bit of progress, after a few struggling years, Ms. Ward's Mother's Day withered and passed into oblivion.

So, when a new Mother's Day, born of love, devotion, respect and understanding dawned on the United States, its acceptance was spontaneous and immediate.

But why was Grafton, W.V. the site of the first Mother's Day on the second Sunday of May in 1907? Because the Jarvis family came from West Virginia, where they were diligent citizens who had devoted time and energies to such civic enterprises as rehabilitating discharged Civil War veterans.

The first Mother's Day sermon was preached in a little country church that still stands, a public shrine and monument to the message of the day, now revered around the world.

In 1913 Congress enacted Mother's Day as a national holiday, forever more to be observed the second Sunday of May, and to be so proclaimed by the President annually. It was President Wilson to whom the honor is issuing the first Mother's Day proclamation fell first.

Originally, Mother's Day was commemorated by a special visit to mother, or a letter or note, written expressly to mark the occasion, or a gift of some wild

flowers.

In 1908, less than five percent of the mothers of the country worked outside the home; today, over 75 percent of mothers carry the double duty of bringing home part of the income and running the household, as well.

The complexities of today's schedules leave little time to write personal letters. But over 125 million greeting cards, hardly envisaged in leisurely 1908, fill the gap!

And though many people live too far away from their mothers to make a special Mother's Day visit, the telephone helps to fill this gap. And who knows? In a couple of years we may be able to see as well as talk to mother via the fledgling picture-phonel

Instead of some wild flowers, today's mothers are on the receiving end of millions of commercially-grown floral tributes, courtesy of the friendly local florist...and an avalanche of gifts of apparel, jewelry, cosmetics and fragrances, and appliances that total up to a value of about eight billion dollars.

Created from love, Mother's day was intended to be an event of international significance. Could it be done today? Maybe not. Given the pressures and demands of 1990, but 82 years ago when the involved slower pace, the time of Mother's Day had come—and we have been bequeathed a legacy of love that will be with us always.

Don't forget Mother's day is Sunday, May 13 this year!



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May 13th

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Remember Sunday May 13 is Mother's Day!



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We're Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary
1970-1990

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Gifts from the heart for mom

Mother's Day is just around the corner, but you needn't rush out to the store to buy a present. Try drawing on your own creativity and tailoring a gift especially for her.

Here are some heart-warming yet practical suggestions that she will appreciate and never forget:

Flowers are a lovely gift, but they're short on longevity. This year, take advantage of the sowing season: Plant a garden of perennials for mom and commit yourself to keeping the yard spruced up all summer long.

Here's another welcome idea: Put together an at-home salon and give mom a whole new look. Start by giving her some new waves or curls with a home permanent.

Lit has a foam version that's especially easy to use because there is less dripping than with lotions, plus it has easy-to-follow instructions and sponge end wraps for easy rolling.

After applying the waving foam solution, put soothing, damp teabags on mom's eyelids and maybe a moisturizing mask on her face.

Finally, when you're finished with the perm and facial, brush out her new hairstyle, apply her makeup and give her a manicure.

If you're really energetic, do mom's spring cleaning for her. Scrub the floors and tiles, vacuum the carpets and cobwebs, clean out the basement, and to all those repairs that have piled up for months.

If scheduling is a problem for you, look into hiring a house-cleaning service to get the job done beautifully in record time.

Great Mother's Day presents can range from stocking the freezer with precooked meals to doing mom's grocery shopping or laundry for a week to giving her closets and drawers a facelift.

Just remember, after all these years, nothing could be better than returning in kind all the wonderful things she's done for you.

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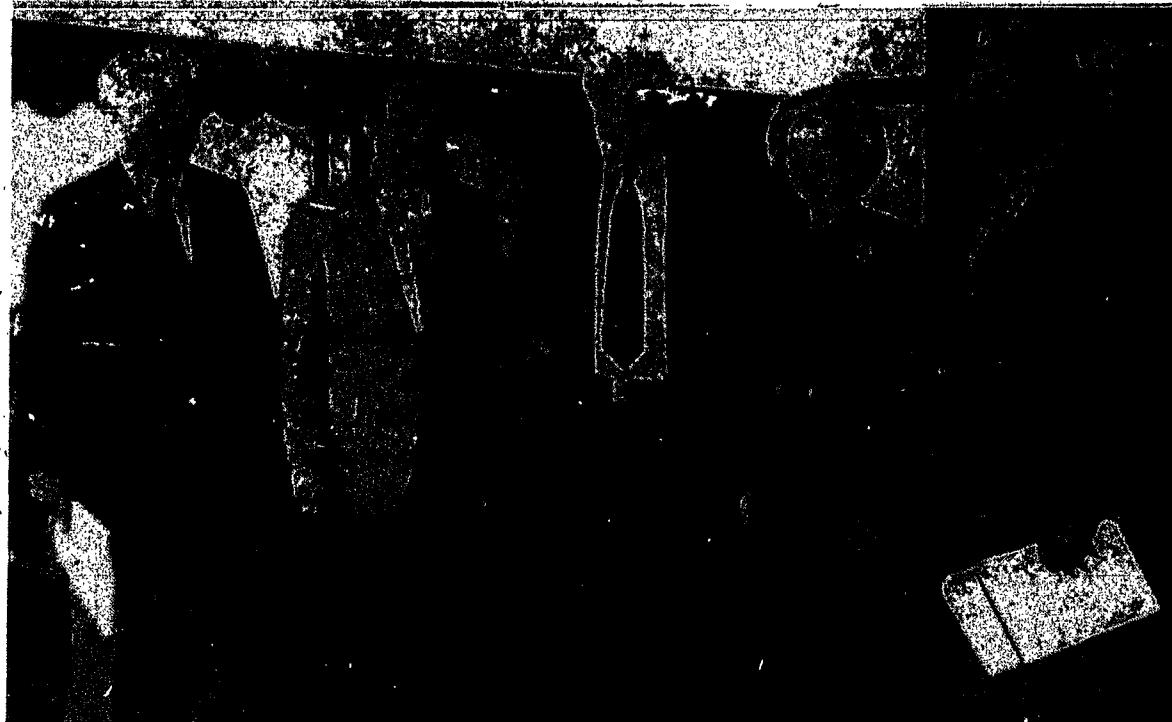


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Call About Our Swimming Classes Now



SEAL TO BE HONORED—Plans are under way for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Dinner of Champions honoring Hancock Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Leo Seal. The event is scheduled for

June 22 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. Committee members include, from left, Tommy Munro, Doug Fontaine, Stanford Morse, Beverly Metzler and Dave Settle. For further information, call 385-8181.

Hazardous materials, waste management teleconference topic

Eleven nationally-known experts in the field of hazardous materials and waste management will share their expertise during a live, interactive teleconference sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi Office of Public Relations, and departments of biological sciences and chemistry May 11.

"Ask the Experts," a one-day

event, will address topics such as land bans, legislation, regulations, toxic release, risk assessment, liabilities, penalties, infectious waste, auditing, disposal options and waste minimization.

Speakers will include personnel from the U.S. Department of Labor, Environmental Protection Agency, chemical waste

management companies, Oklahoma State University and North Carolina State University.

The teleconference will include a chance for participants to phone in questions or concerns to be addressed.

For more information or to register call 266-4196.

Farm Bureau to pay dividend

Farm Bureau members renewing homeowner, dwelling and standard fire policies after April 1 will benefit from a 5 percent dividend enacted by the Mississippi Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company Board of Directors, according to Deborah Alford, agent with the local Hancock County Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation President Don Waller, also president of the Mutual Company Board, has announced that the company will pay a total of \$3,045,766 in dividends.

Waller attributed the company's ability to pay the dividend to increased fire protection in rural areas and in small towns throughout Mississippi.

"We applaud the efforts of all volunteer fire department and the long and hard work by many

citizens to establish better fire protection in rural Mississippi," Waller said.

Jim Jenkins, executive vice president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, pointed out the company's program aimed at volunteer fire departments.

"We have contributed \$22,050 since October to volunteer fire departments responding to calls involving Farm Bureau insured homes," Jenkins said.

"We feel those dollars have helped our rural fire departments become more proficient in providing fire protection for their areas."

The Mutual Company dividend comes at a time when some companies, who were affected by Hurricane Hugo and/or the California earthquake, are seeking increases. The Mutual Company writes policies only in Mississippi and was not affected by those losses.

LOCAL BRIEF

FAIR CANCELLED

A "Yesteryear Fair" scheduled for the City-County Library on May 11 has been cancelled, according to Edna Harrington, chairman.

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The Sea Coast Echo

BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

YEARBOOK

1990

The Sea Coast Echo will publish its Yearbook 1990 on Sunday, May 27. This is your invitation to be a part of this key publication.

The staff of The Sea Coast Echo is now in the process of gathering information on businesses and industries, in our area for this special edition.

We would like to include your story in this issue which will be an extremely interesting and tremendously well read section.

Please fill out the following form and return to The Sea Coast Echo office, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39521 no later than Monday, May 14, or call your advertising sales representative at 467-5473. We look forward to working with you.



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Year Established _____

Type of Service Offered or Goods Sold _____

Owner, Manager, Staff _____

Brief History of Your Business _____

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Smith Auto
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Glass Motors, Inc.
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Bill Byrd Motors, Inc.
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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 **SEPTEMBER**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (St. Martin's, \$22.95.) Guests from many parts of the world encounter their often unexpected destinies during a get-together in a small Scottish town. (BW)
- 2 **THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM**, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, \$21.95.) A professor's past association with Vietnamese terrorists catches up with him, with dramatic consequences. (BWK)
- 3 **OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!** by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures. (BWK)
- 4 **MASQUERADE**, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown, \$19.95.) A New Orleans heiress encounters a masked man during a carnival in Nice. (BWK)
- 5 **THE EVENING NEWS**, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$21.95.) Life as lived by two competitive correspondents for a television network obsessed with bottom-line accounting. (BW)
- 6 **CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$21.95.) The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan fights Colombian drug lords. (BWK)
- 7 **DEVICES AND DESIRES**, by P.D. James. (Knopf, \$19.95.) Adam Dalgliesh puzzles over a series of killings on the windy Norfolk coast. (BW)
- 8 **THE SCIONS OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$19.95.) The adventures of two brothers who practice magic in a fantasy land where its use is forbidden. (BW)
- 9 **THE BAD PLACE**, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, \$19.95.) A troubled sleepwalker hires a detective team to discover the causes and consequences of his behavior. (BWK)
- 10 **SKINNY LEGS AND ALL**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$19.95.) The horror and humor of the upcoming apocalypse are played out at a restaurant near the United Nations. (B)

NON-FICTION

- 1 **MEANS OF ASCENT**, by Robert A. Caro. (Knopf, \$24.95.) Lyndon Johnson's seven-year pursuit of a seat in the Senate, won in 1948 by 87 votes. (B)
- 2 **MEN AT WORK**, by George F. Will. (Macmillan, \$19.95.) The political pundit and baseball buff describes the craft of the game as practiced by three players and manager. (B)
- 3 **MEGATRENDS 2000**, by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene. (Morrow, \$21.95.) Prognostications about political, economic and social developments in the next decade. (B)
- 4 **BARBARIANS AT THE GATE**, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (Harper & Row, \$22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco. (BW)
- 5 **IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT**, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays. (BW)
- 6 **LIAR'S POKER**, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, \$19.95.) Wall Street's tumultuous 1980's, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader. (B)
- 7 **WHAT I SAW AT THE REVOLUTION**, by Peggy Noonan. (Random House, \$19.95.) The memoirs of a former speechwriter for Ronald Reagan and George Bush. (B)
- 8 **THE CUCKOO'S EGG**, by Clifford Stoll. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) An astrophysicist tells how he stalked a computer hacker. (B)

LOCAL BRIEF

MAY FEST
St. Ann Catholic Church in DeLisle continues a May Festival today starting at 10 a.m. The festivities feature a baseball tournament, food and drinks, live music, craft booths, a flea market and activities and games galore for the children.

PARTING WITH ILLUSIONS, by Vladimir Pozner. (Atlantic Monthly, \$19.95.) The autobiography of a man, raised in New York, who became a commentator on Radio Moscow. (B)

A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$18.95.) A scientist reviews efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)

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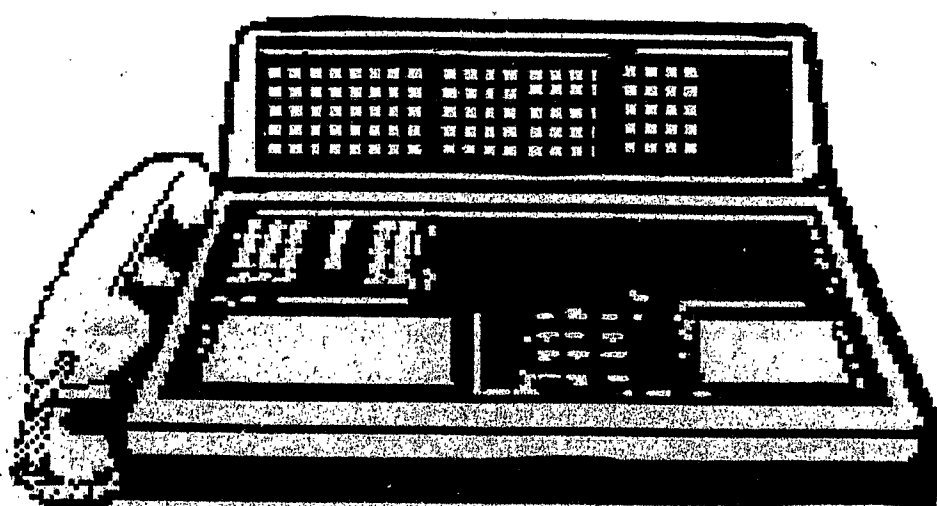
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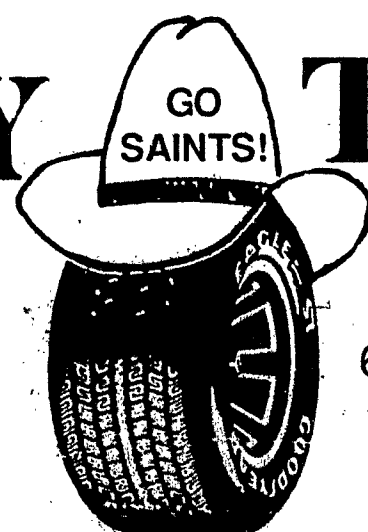
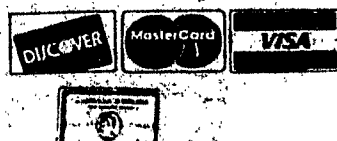
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1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, \$1,095. Runs good. 533-7020.

138 Trucks & Vans

1980 CHEVY LUV TRUCK 4 cylinder, \$725. 467-5955.

145 Roommates Wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath home. Nicely furnished in Diamondhead. Reference. 255-7075.

147 Apartments for Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$190 per month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished.

147 Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT: TWO BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat on Jourdan River. Adults only, no pets. \$250/mo., \$100 damage deposit. 255-1264.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.

NICE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, off of Dunbar Avenue. \$260/mo. Lease message 467-0225.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, central A/H, carpet, located above Truett Ins. Agency building, 112 Court St., BSL \$250/mo., \$100 deposit, no lease. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

ONE BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING AREA, carpets, convenient location, all utilities furnished including cable TV. \$300 month, \$125 deposit. 467-4680.

FIRST MONTH FREE: ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, starting at \$215/mo. 205 Union Street. City utilities furnished. 467-0165 or 467-3935.

ONE BEDROOM CARPETED APARTMENT: AC and ceiling fans, water included, \$225 per month. 467-4188 or after 5 467-9755.

ONE BLOCK OFF BEACH: 1 bedroom home, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$190 per month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished.

PASS CHRISTIAN. NEWLY DECORATED. New carpet, vinyl, ceiling fans, appliances. Low to moderate income. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901 for more information.

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TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Ideal for older couple or single. Includes major appliances. \$375/month, plus deposit. 401-B Ulman Avenue. 467-5331.

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up. Hwy 90, Pearlinton. 533-7001.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

VERY NICE 2 1/2 BEDROOM ON 8 ACRES: washer/dryer hook ups, refrigerator, stove, 1 1/2 miles from Port Bienville. 255-3859.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

11180 TEXAS ST., 2/BR 2/BA RAISED mobile home, furnished, central A/H, 1/2 free refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, on 2 waterfront lots near Jourdan River and Bay, bulkhead, pier, storage room. \$20,000. 467-4753, 255-5844.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Two bedrooms 2 baths, wallpapered, carpeted, all new, screen porch, large work shed, seven nice corner lots. \$3,000 down; \$286/mo. 467-7522.

150 Unfurn. Houses for Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: 2 bedroom home, carpeted, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator, stove, \$295/mo; \$265 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

411 ST. JOHN: REDECORATED TWO BEDROOM, AC, CH, CF, STOVE REFRIGERATOR, \$250 month, deposit. 467-2472.

EXECUTIVE TYPE ALL ELECTRIC home: Cathedral ceiling, living/dining, area, two bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, large yard, garage, near shopping. \$400 month lease; \$400 deposit. 467-1024.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, 548 ST. JOHN, BSL; three bedroom house, 3rd St., off Hwy 603. 255-7777 or 467-5819.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 BATH, garage, central air and heat, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood near beach. \$375 per month plus deposit. 467-2643.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths. Built-in stove and oven. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. 467-7876.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: CARPETED with front screen porch, refrigerator and stove included, air conditioned, close to beach, Waveland. References. Call 467-5680 after 5 p.m. \$300 per month.

TWO BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR on the bayou, 1/4 mile from Waveland shopping center, carpeted, central A/H, cable TV available. Very nice, very clean. \$330/mo. 467-1805.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT for the price of one, located centrally in Bay St. Louis. Window AC, central heat, \$250 up to \$350, \$100 deposit. 255-3413.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED: HOUSE and guest cottage both for rent at same time. Comfortable 2 bedroom 2 bath house, mostly unfurnished. Charming 2 room cottage completely furnished. (Bride and groom, mother-in-law.) Lovely neighborhood; walk to beach, school. References. 467-3911.

WAVELAND: FIVE BEDROOMS 3 baths, furnished kitchen, two rooms on side can be used for in-law quarters or child care. \$400/mo. 467-6264 after 5.

WAVELAND: THREE BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. \$250/mo. plus small security deposit. 467-4080 between 5-7 p.m.

151 Furn. Houses for Rent

HOUSE ON JOURDAN RIVER, ONE bedroom one bath, pier and bulkhead. Very nice. \$325/mo.; \$150 deposit. Phone after 5 p.m. 467-3130 or 544-3841.

LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq. ft. deck, boat dock \$385/mo. plus deposit negotiable. Must see to believe. Call 504/641-2226.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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Lots available in:
Shoreline
Bayside
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153 Real Estate Wanted

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA STUDENT looking for place to stay in Bay/Waveland area while working at the Echo as a summer inter. Respond to The Sea Coast Echo, Eliza Cuevas, 467-5473.

156 Lots/Acreage

100' WATERFRONT, BAYOU LACROIX Estates, fantastic view, BMR permit for pier and dock, \$5,400. 255-4286.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT ON DANIEL ST., Waveland. Low down payment. Owner financing. 467-3935.

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SHORELINE PARK
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Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

IRS TAX SALE: UNIMPROVED RESIDENTIAL lot for sale on golf course in Diamondhead. For details call R. Bohlman. (601) 831-3306.

LARGE CORNER LOT, PASS CHRISTIAN Isles. 467-0459.

OWNER FINANCING: IN BAY ST. LOUIS city limits, paved street. 467-6943, after 5 p.m.

THREE LOTS, BAYSIDE PARK AT Hancock Dr. and Green St. \$1,750. Call 864-7951.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE: 2688 Sq. Ft. commercial building and a 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. FOR RENT: 1700 Sq. ft. office space and 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. All or part. 910 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-3601.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.

159 Houses for Sale

600 SQ. FT. MOVEABLE BUILDING plus porch on two sides. Residential or commercial, located in Diamondhead. Call Diana's Hair Artists, 255-3353.

BSL, 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH. \$20,000; \$2,000 down, owner finance. 467-1088.

CHEAPER THAN RENT: THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, 247 Washington St. Owner financing; \$3,000 down. 467-7522.

EQUITY AND ASSUME A 9% MORTGAGE on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Waveland. Energy efficient, large country kitchen, garage with opener and much more. Call today for appointment. 467-7335.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: WAVELAND, brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 150x150 all fenced. Very nice. 467-5264, 467-1368.

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159 Houses for Sale

LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq. ft. deck, boat dock. \$34,000 negotiable. Must see to believe. Call 504/641-2226.

OWNER MUST RELOCATE. LOW MONEY down. BRICK THREE bedroom, two bath, large master suite, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, fenced yard, one block from school, nice neighborhood in Waveland, only 6 years old! Call for appointment! 467-0121.

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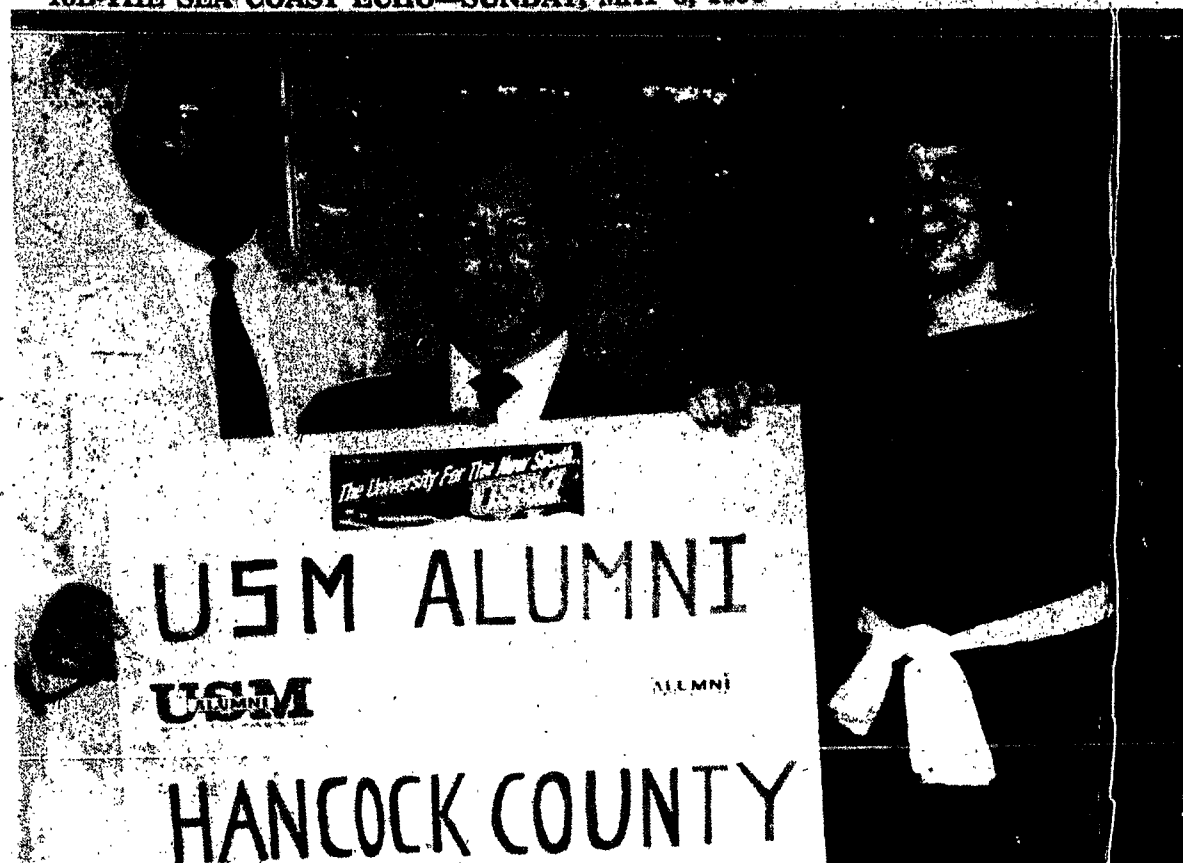
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USM ALUMNI HANCOCK COUNTY

USM DAY—Hancock County's recently reorganized University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Chapter officers for 1990 include, from left, John Rosetti, secretary-treasurer; Bob Gustin, president; and Dena Bisnette, vice-president. The chapter observed USM Day 1990 with a dinner meeting at Diamondhead Country Club, where

USM-Gulf Coast Dean Joe Holloway spoke about the advancements made by the university during the past few years. Also elected at the meeting were board members Lou Hall, Nell Frisbie and Chuck Benvenuti. A second meeting will be scheduled this summer. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MAY 7-11

St. Clare School

Monday
Seasoned Beans, Steamed Rice, Green Salad, Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday
Meatballs and Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Salad, Oven Baked Bread, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Sausage, Boiled Cabbage, Potatoes, Cornbread, Milk.
Thursday
Chicken Stew, Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Milk.
Friday
French Bread Cheese Pizza, French Fries with Catsup, Peas and Carrots, Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk.
All menus subject to change.

Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast with Jelly, Milk.
Wednesday
Orange Slices, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Sausage Links, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Pancake with Syrup, Chicken Vittle Pattie, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Corn Dog with Mustard, Cheesy Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli and Cauliflower, Chilled Peaches, Milk.
Tuesday
Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Buttered Corn, Strawberry Jello with Topping, Milk.
Wednesday
Chicken Fillet on Bun, Salad Trimmings, Tater Tots with Ketchup, Pear Salad, Milk.
Thursday
Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Hot Roll, Blueberry Cobbler, Milk.
Friday
Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Baked Beans, Garden Fresh Salad, Brownie, Milk.
Menus subject to change.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Steak Nuggets, Rice Dressing, California Vegetables, Peaches, Rolls, Milk.
Tuesday
Pizza, French Fries, Corn, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk.
Wednesday
Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Green Beans, Applesauce, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Hot Dog with Chili, Onion Rings, Broccoli with Butter, Apple Cobbler, Milk.

Friday
Sliced Turkey, Rice with Gravy, Salad with Dressing, Pears, Rolls, Milk.

Bay Catholic Elementary

Monday
No School.
Tuesday
Pizza, Tossed Salad, Corn, Jello, Milk.
Wednesday
Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni with Cheese, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Baked Beans, Peaches, Milk.
Friday
Fish Nuggets, Cheese Spaghetti, Seasoned Green Beans,

Strawberry Applesauce, Bread, Milk.

Pass Christian

Monday
Hot Dog with Chili, Fries, Steamed Buttered Carrots, Apple Cobbler, Milk.
Tuesday
Oven Baked Chicken, Hot Buttered Rice, Steamed Broccoli, Cauliflower-Carrot Mix, Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Wednesday
Pizza, Fried Okra, Corn, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Milk.
Thursday
Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Beans, Roll, Jello, Milk.
Friday
Steak Finger, Black-eyed Peas, Fried Okra, Roll, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.



CHAPTER I ADOPTER—Helen Mestayer, former Chapter I director, has begun a program to recognize students for reading achievement at Hancock County Schools. From left are Jaclyn Lodes, Jeanelle Sonnier, Taylor Benson, Richard Price and Destiny Jones.

HOMEOWNERS!

**Cut Your Energy Bill
From 25% to 50%**

Replace your wood
or aluminum win-
dows with all vinyl
thermal windows...

CALL TODAY
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SIDING SPECIAL:
1,000 Sq. Ft. of Wall Space For
\$2500

Payments of \$55.67 For 60 Months

FINANCING AVAILABLE Local References
452-2362

Call Now!

LA SIDING & HOME IMPROVEMENT

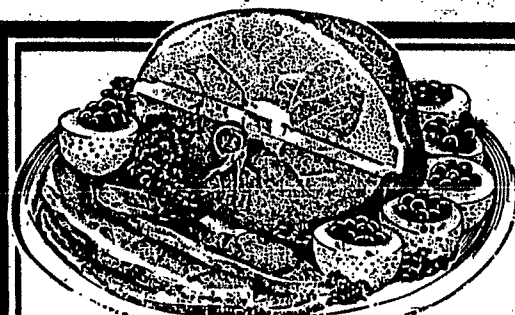
Member of Hancock County
Chamber of Commerce
Member of
Coast Chamber of Commerce

Roofing
Siding • Soffit & Fascia
Windows • Gutters

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES GOOD
MAY 6-9, 1990
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE
STORES INC., 1990



W-D FULLY COOKED
**TRIMMED
WHOLE HAMS**
\$1.00
LB.
W-D FULLY COOKED TRIMMED
HAM SHANK HALF
\$1.00 LB.



2 LITER COKE, DIET COKE, C/F COKE, C/F
DIET COKE OR CLASSIC
COCA-COLA
95¢ EA.
LIMIT 6 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS ASSTD. FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
99¢ PK.

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A" FRYER
BREAST QUARTERS

\$1.00
LB.

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
LOTS-O-CHICKEN
CONTAINS 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS,
2 WINGS, GIZZARD, HEART & NECK

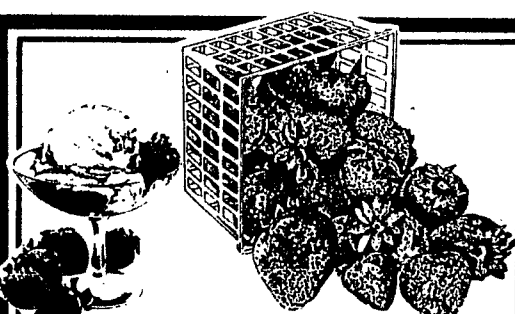
69¢
LB.

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUD LIGHT, BUD DRY OR
BUDWEISER

\$2.79

BIG ROLL ASSTD. COLORS OR ARTS 'N
FLOWERS
SCOTTOWELS

59¢ EA.



HARVEST FRESH
STRAWBERRIES

3 \$1.99
PINTS
1/2 FLAT **\$3.95** EA. FLAT **\$7.90** EA.

CANNED GOODS SAVINGS!

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
Cut Beets 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. CUT
Sweet Potatoes 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 15.5 OZ. FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. STEWED
Tomatoes 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 3 OZ.
Potted Meat 4/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 5 OZ.
Vienna Sausage 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ. LIGHT
Kidney Beans 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 10.5 OZ. CHILI
Hot Dog Sauce 3/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
Sliced Peaches 69¢

ORE IDA 2 LB. BAG GOLDEN
CRINKLE FRIES

\$1.49

THRIFTY MAID 24 OZ.
STEAK FRIES

59¢



SUPERBRAND 1 LB.
**MARGARINE
QUARTERS**

4 \$1
FOR

TO MOM

With Love

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

23.97 *Bonjour*

A. Our Everyday Low Price. Bonjour watches.
A dazzling collection of styles to complement her entire wardrobe. With quartz movement. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

\$38 *Ed. Name Brands*

B. Quality timepieces she'll love. Choose from such famous makers as Waltham, Helbros, more; boxed for giving. Also in styles for men. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

\$222

Many of our featured items include flip-top lids with mirror, full side doors.

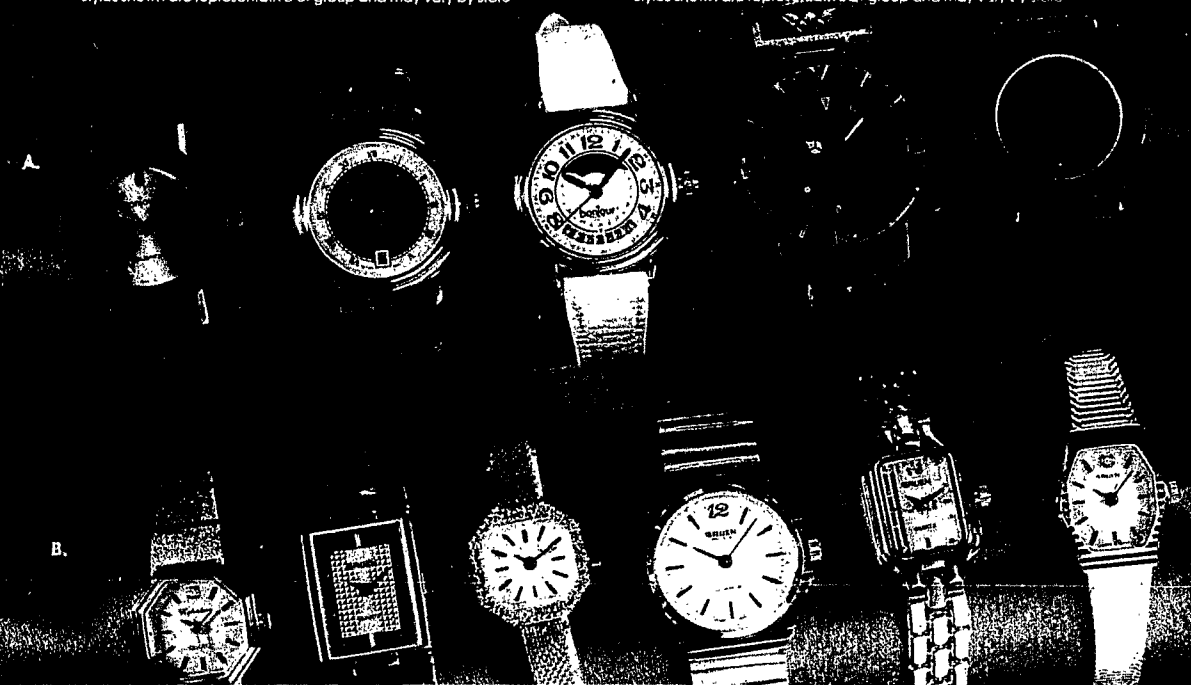


50% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

14-KT. GOLD JEWELRY

An elegant way to show Mom how much you care. Choose 7"-24" chains, or gold charms, in a collection of exquisite designs.



\$149

Our Everyday Low Price

Tennis bracelet; round-, heart-, or princess-cut faux stones.

11.28

14-kt. gold pierced earrings. 33% Off* Other 14-kt. Gold Styles

*Our reg. low prices

All 14 kt. gold jewelry enlarged to show detail. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

"Nothing Makes You Feel As Good As Gold."

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12

MAY

Brilliant

Gift Idea! Lingerie In The Styles



skimps; her
be versatil-
to wear them
erup, or just
olors, prints.
y vary by store



\$6

Our 8.88-9.49 Ea. Delight Mom with lux-
urious waltz-length gowns graced with
dainty accents like lace, beading, more.
Styles may vary by store In S-M-L, one size fits all, women's 22W-28W



1.44

Our 1.99-2.29 Ea. Bonjour
panties* of 100% cotton.
Our 5.99, Bonjour Bras**, 4.44
*In misses' 5-7, women's 8-10 **Most-popu-
lar sizes



Zip/W

\$8

Our 11.99-12.99 Ea. Dusters to help make her morn-
ings comfortable and bright. Choose from many
lovely styles in solid colors, prints; some with embroi-
dered or applique trim. In S-M-L, women's 18W-24W*.
Styles may vary by store *Sizes 38-44



\$13

Our 17.99-18.99 Set. 2-piece knit ensembles; ele-
gant gifts that appeal to her femininity. Set includes
gown with matching robe, exquisitely detailed with
delicate fashion accents. S-M-L, women's 22W-28W.
Styles may vary by store

\$12

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

2 (1-20) AD#6310 PROG 0

1-20) AD#6310 PROG 0

The Styles She Wants Most. Priced To Please!



4

Ea. Bonjour
0% cotton.
ur Bras**, 4.44
8-10 **Most popu-



\$8

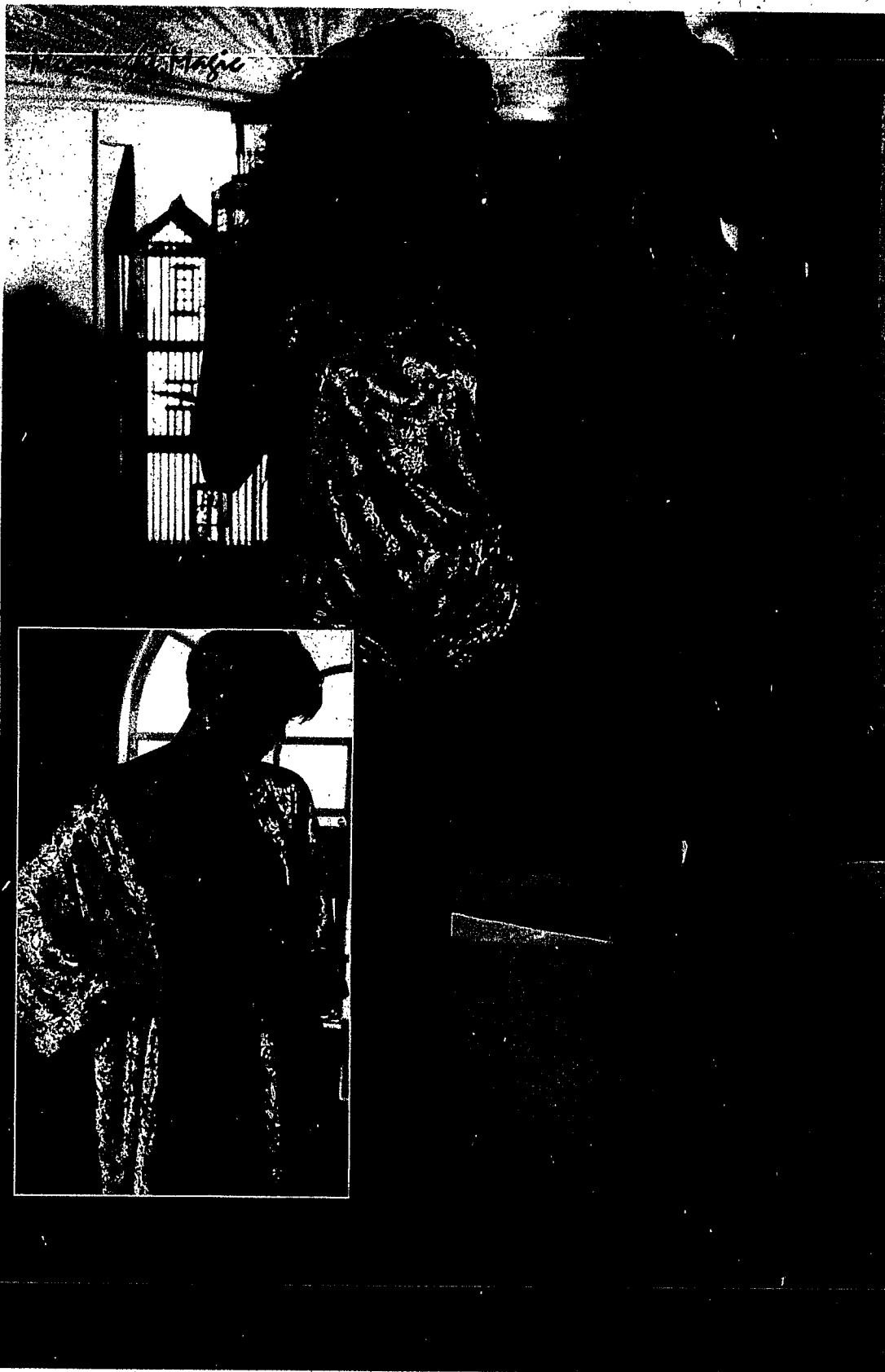
Our 10.99 Ea. Baby dolls or teddies in an array of bright colors, pretty prints. Sizes S-M-L.
Our 11.99, Women's Sizes 22W-28W \$8
Styles may vary by store



embles; ele-
Set includes
detailed with
on's 22W-28W.

\$12

Our 16.99-17.99 Set. Luxurious gown/
robe sets moms always appreciate.
Nightgowns, wrap robes in prints, pas-
tels, brights. S-M-L, women's 22W-28W.
Styles may vary by store

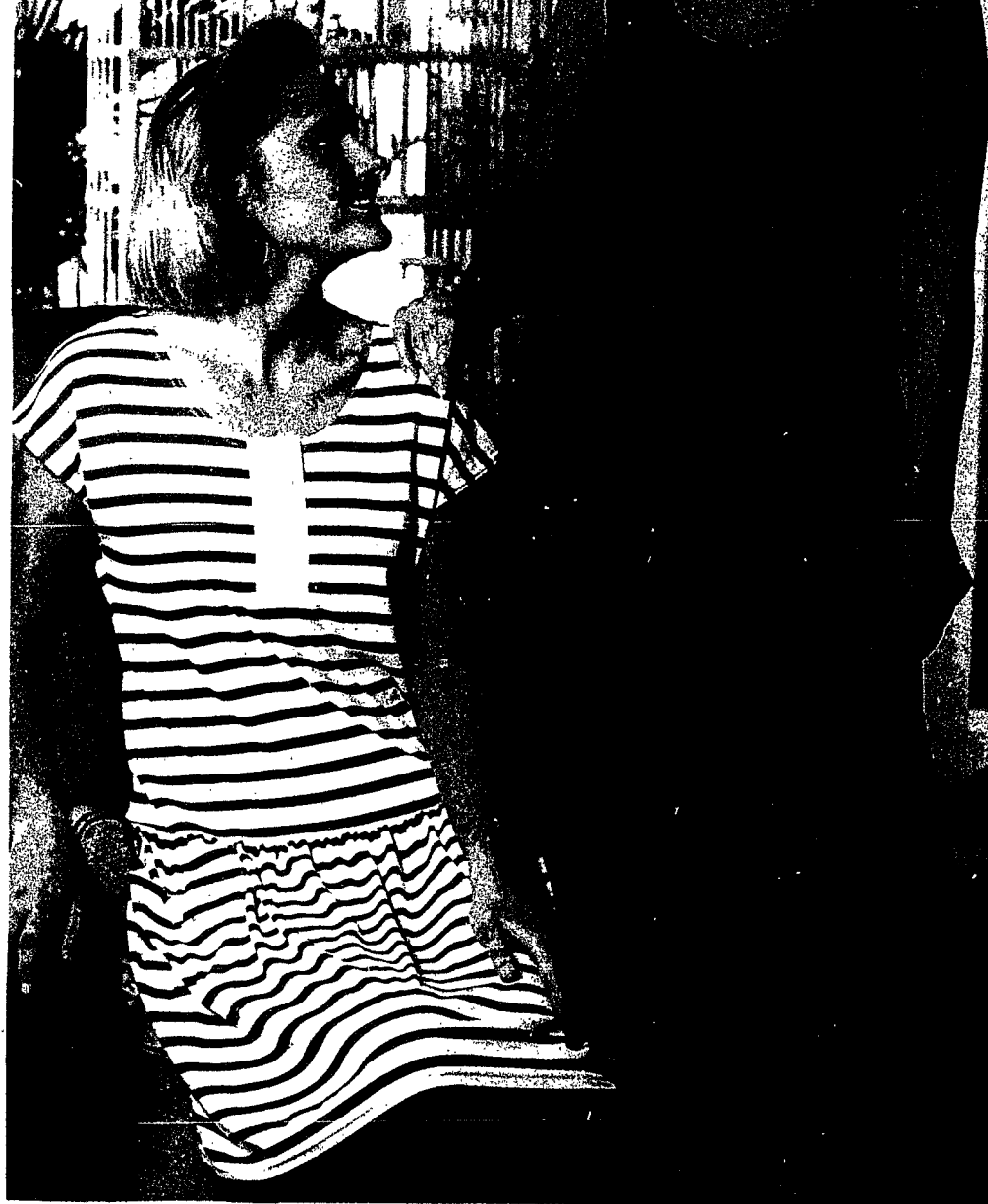


Weekend

Wear Styled For Easy-going Days

9.99

Our Everyday Low Price. Dresses, tops, and bottoms in fresh looks. Tank style dresses, short-sleeved tops, or knit popovers* with tie details, screen prints. Solid colors, prints. Since S-M-L. Styles may vary by store. *Sold in Lounge or Dept.



\$6

Our 7.99 Ea.

Updated tops; crop, off-the-shoulder or other styles. S-M-L. Our 15.99, Belted Skirts* . . . \$12
Styles may vary by store *Jr./misses' 5/6-15/16

\$12

Set

Our 15.99. Pants sets. Over-size screen-print tees with matching capri pants. S-M-L. Styles may vary by store.

\$5

Our 6.99 Ea.

Flattering crop weather wear. C spandex in solid. Sizes S-M-L. *Du Pont Reg



\$7

Our 8.88-9.99 Ea. Casualwear for summer's relaxed dress code. Woven blouses with notch collar, shoulder pads; in misses' 8-18. Or pull-on shorts with side pockets, S-M-L. Styles may vary by store

4.99

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

4A (4-6 & 12-14 & 18-20) AD#6310 PROG 0

1-20) AD#6310 PROG 0

goir Days. All At Prices You Can Relax With



nts sets. Over-
rint tees with
pri pants. S-M-L.



or summer's
ises with
nisses' 8-18.
ts, S-M-L.



\$5 Our
6.99 Ea.
Flattering crop tops for warm
weather wear. Cotton/Lycra®
spandex in solid fashion colors.
Sizes S-M-L. ©Du Pont Reg. TM



\$12 To \$16
Our 16.99-19.99. Bikinis for
fun in the sun! Colorful two-
piece styles in jr./misses' sizes.
Sizes 9/10-15/16



4.50 Our 5.99 Ea. Embroidered
sleeveless knit tops of cool
100% cotton. In solid colors.
Our 9.99, Pull-on Shorts, Ea., \$7
Sizes S-M-L. Styles may vary by store



GET!

25% OFF

Our 12.99-19.99
Fun-inspired Gel separates. Oversize or
crop tees* with shoulder pads in hot col-
ors. Belled shorts** of 100% cotton denim
or polyester cotton sheeting. 9.74-14.99
*Available in sizes 8-18. **Available in sizes 9-16

Updated

Looks In Casual And Dressy Styles



25% OFF

Our 9.99-14.99 *Women's Size*

Women's Laundered Lights tops; 18W-24W* 7.49-11.24

Our 9.99-10.99, Shorts In Sizes 18W-28W** 7.49-8.24

Our 13.99-15.99, Pants In Sizes 18W-28W** 10.49-11.99

Styles may vary by store *Sizes 38-44 **Sizes 32-42

\$11 WOMEN'S TOPS

Our 14.99-15.99 Ea. Carefree knit styles

in spring-inspired colors; sizes 18W-24W* .

Our 11.99, Pull-on Pants, 18W-26W** \$9

Styles may vary by store *Sizes 38-44 **Sizes 32-40

\$9 YOUR CHOICE

Our 11.99-12.99. Women's separates.

Bright-color tops with button-down fronts;

18W-24W*. Or knit pants in 18W-26W**.

Styles may vary by store *Sizes 38-44 **Sizes 32-40

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

6 (1-20) AD#6310 PROG 0

30% OFF

Maternity fashion

knit or woven tops

and dresses. 100% cotton

Styles may vary by store

20) AD#6310 PROG 0

ress styles. They're Hot, And We've Got 'Em



30% OFF

Our 9.99-24.99

Maternity fashions in her favorite looks; knit or woven tops and pants, pretty dresses. 100% cotton, more . . . **6.99-17.49**
Styles may vary by store

25% OFF

DRESSES TO FLATTER MOM

Our **23.99-33.99**. Floral prints, fresh new colors in updated looks she'll love. Great gift! **17.99-25.49**
Jr./misses' sizes 7/8-17/18

Our **21.99-34.99**. 1- or 2-pc. dressing for women. Fashion brights or darks in prints, more. **16.49-26.24**
Women's 16W-24W fit sizes 36-44

Fabulous

Finishes That Prove Little Details



12.88

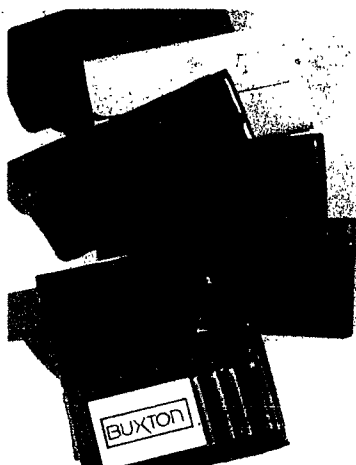
WHITE LEATHER HANDBAGS

Our 19.99 Ea. Contemporary styles that help add an exciting new dimension to her summer fashions. Shopping for Mom is fun and easy with choices like these!

7.88

Your Choice

Our 10.99-12.99. Collage handbags for Mom; lovely gifts at a low price! Choose from many up-to-date styles for every day or any occasion. Of soft vinyl or 100% cotton.



9.44

Our 13.99-17.99 Ea. Lady Buxton clutches; some with calculator.



2.94

Our 4.99 Ea. Accessories. Scarfs* or belts**. Our 2.99, Scarf Clips, 1.99

*Square or oblong styles **Sizes S/M, M/L



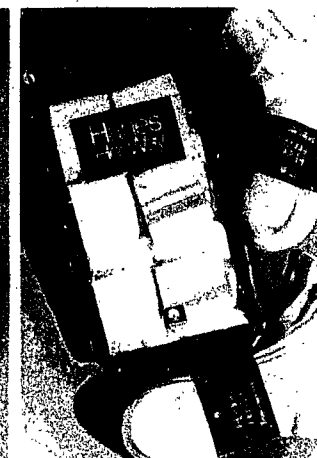
1.18

Our 1.89 Ea. Panty hose in colors. Ladies' S, M, T. Our 2.19, Queen Size . . 1.37



2 Prs. \$3

Our 1.99-2.69 Pr. Mania anklets in fashion colors. Fit girls' 7-8½, ladies' 9-11.



2.99

Our 3.99 Pkg. 3 prs. sport socks. Fit ladies' sizes 9-11. Our 6.99, 6 Prs. Socks . . 4.44

5.99

Our 9.99 for-style sole. White

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8 (1-20) AD#6310 PROG 0

4-6 & 12-14

Little Details Make The Biggest Impressions



2 Prs. \$7 *Butterfly* Save 41%

Our 5.99 Pr. Women's cotton canvas step-ins in fashion prints and colors. Twin gores for comfort; padded insole. In neon multicolor, floral print, white or black.



4.99 *Butterfly* Your Choice

Fun cotton canvas oxfords in fashion colors. White embroidered crest, padded insole. In white, black or pink. Women's sizes. White quantities last.



8.99 Save 90%

Our 12.99 Pr. Women's leather casuals: Rapallo sling-back sandals in fun reptile print; or Woodbridge huarache oxfords of woven leather. Lightweight footwear, cool fashion accents! Sandals in white or tan; oxfords in white, tan or red with multicolor.



5.99 Save 40% *Dyna Kids*

Our 9.99 Pr. Girls' Dyna Kids gladiator-style sandals with buckles, unit sole. White or black. In sizes 9-4.



12.99 Save 35% *airstep*

Our 19.99 Pr. Women's Alrstep woven leather step-ins with padded insole for comfort, unit sole. White, tan.

3 prs. sport
es' sizes 9-1
Socks... 4.99

On Your Lifestyle, Not Your Wallet

ATES
love knit
elastic w



179.97

Nancy Lopez

\$114

Pro Bili

159.94

Golden Lassie

252.94

Golden Laddie

39.97

Golden Lassie

Bag, 49.97

Bag Boy

Cart, 54.97

179.97

Nancy Lopez 11-pc. golf set* includes 3 metal woods and 8 irons.

Pro Bili 11-pc. Golf Set** \$114

*Right-handed only **Men's left or right handed; women's right-handed only

159.94

Golden Lassie 11-pc. golf set includes 1-3-5 metal woods, 8 irons.

Men's Golden Laddie Set* . . . 252.94

*11-pc. set Right-handed only

49.97

Golden Lassie deluxe golf bag of vinyl with accessory pockets, more!
Lightweight Nylon Golf Bag 39.97

54.97

Playday golf cart. Die-cast cart with extra-wide wheels for better mobility and handling. Save now.



16.97

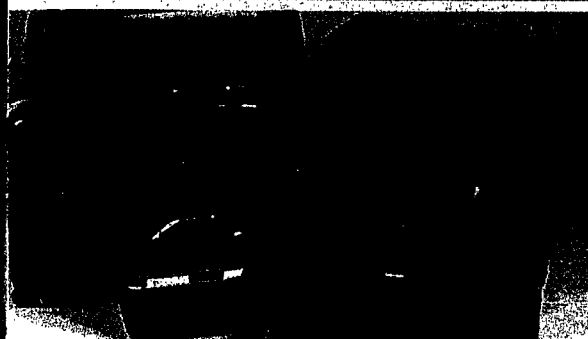
Top-Flite XL golf balls in choice of colors. 15 per pkg.

10.97

Golden Lassie golf balls in pastel colors. 12 per package.

9 Save
25%
30%

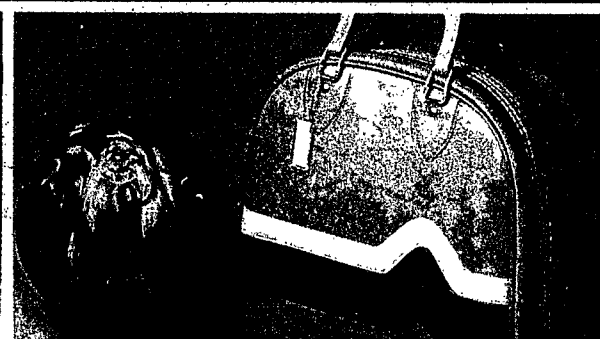
Pr. Men's
Jeggings. White



36.97 Samsonite

Samsonite carry-on in navy. **Beauty Case**, 39.97
Garment Bag, 44.97; **26" Soft-sided Pullman**, 49.97
26" Hard-sided* . . 79.97; **29" Hard-sided*** . . . 89.97

*Pullman Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



24.97

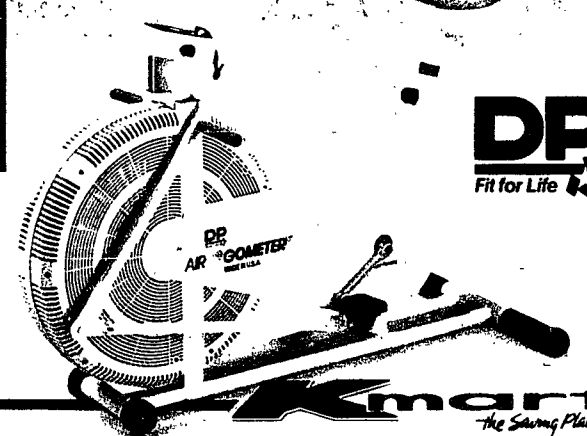
Galaxie 300 bowling ball in wide selection of popular weights and colors for avid bowlers.
Divider Bowling Ball Bags In Colors Ea., 12.97

Mfr. may vary Fitting and drilling at no extra cost Available in most stores

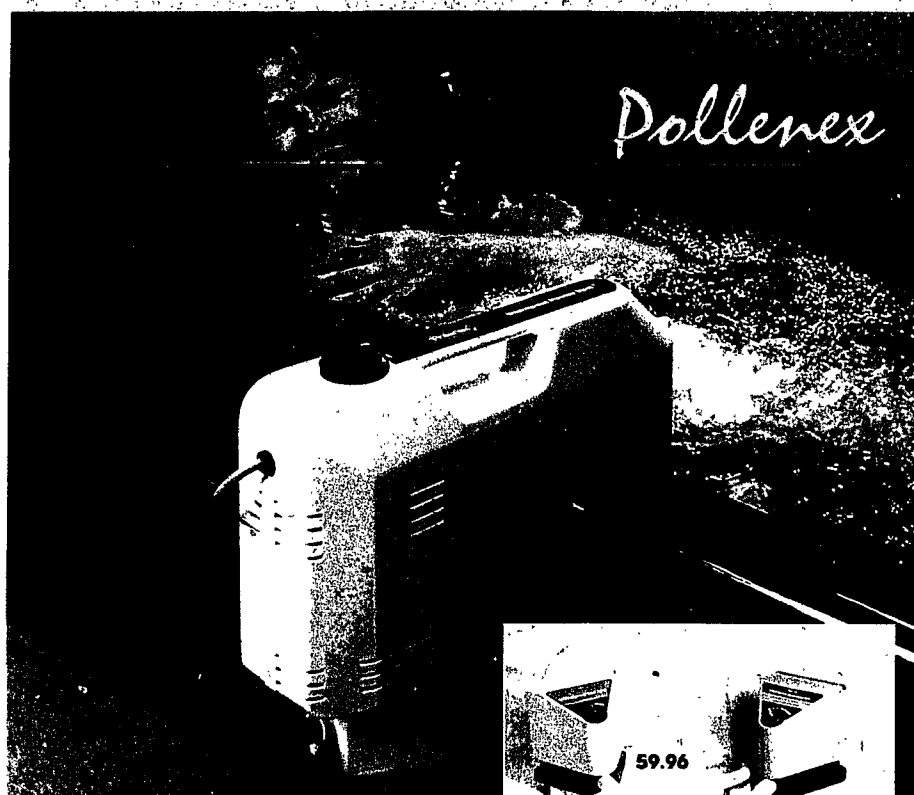
\$268

Airgometer cycle with speed, time and distance monitor.

18-3500



DP
Fit for Life



69.96

Our Everyday Low Price. Portable spa has timer; compact size. On Mother's Day, turn mom's hot bath into a soothing private retreat.

WB1925



69.96

Our Everyday Low Price. Heated bubble spa; 154 jets. Bubble Spa* 59.96
*WB800



49.97

EpiSage shower unit with rotating natural bristles. Gently deep cleans, refreshes and invigorates. **EpiLady Mini Hair Remover** .. 22.88
C-9000 (EpiSage) C-3500 (EpiLady)

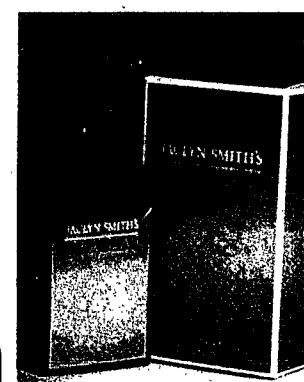
Personal Care From The Names She

7.97

Your Choice. Fragrances. Exclamation, Lady Stetson, Jovan Musk, Emaraude, more.

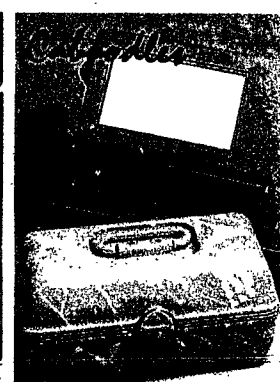
12.77

Your Choice. Famous name scents in choice of Charlie, Forever Krystle, Trouble, Tatiana.



10.97 Ea.

Jaclyn Smith's California in lotion or powder. **Eau De Cologne** ... 12.77
6-11-oz lotion, 3-oz net-wt powder, 1-11-oz cologne



16.97

Caboodles with mirror and 2 handy trays. 1-tray Caboodles, 12.50

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

12 (1-21) AD#6310 PROG 0

Epi Co

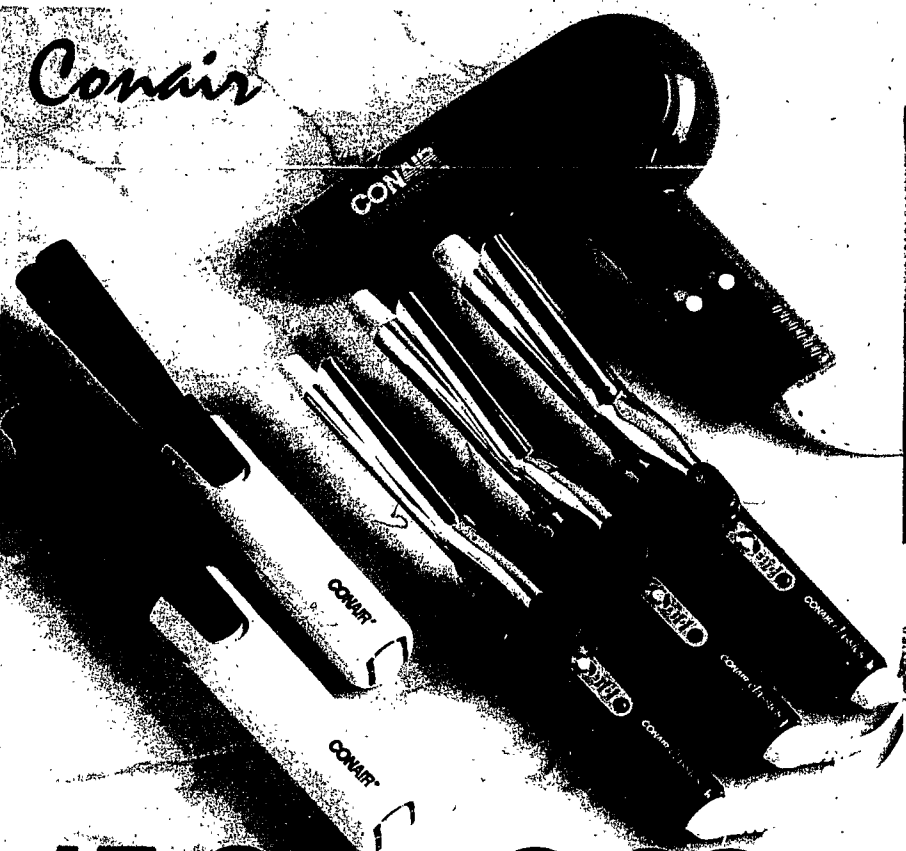
14
Cordless
Choose
ing 3/4"-
diameter
CA0262CSK

24
BodiSsa
shower
built-in s
SM-556

13 (1-21) AD#6

pi

Conair



15.88 Ea.

Cordless butane styling tools. Choose ThermoCell quick-heating 3/4"-barrel curling iron or 3/4"-diameter curling brush. Compact.
CA0262CSK (curling iron) CA0265CSK (brush)

8.88 Ea.

Hair essentials. Choose 1250-watt hair dryer with 2 speeds; or Wave-Maker curling irons in 1/2", 5/8" or 3/4" chrome-barrel sizes.
082WK (hair dryer) CD-19AK (1/2" curling iron)
CD-20AK (5/8" curling iron) CD-21AK (3/4" curling iron)

Clairol



19.99

Benders styling sticks. Include 14 heated flexible shapers, coil cord and heating pouch. No clips, just roll and bend into place.
FS-1

28.66

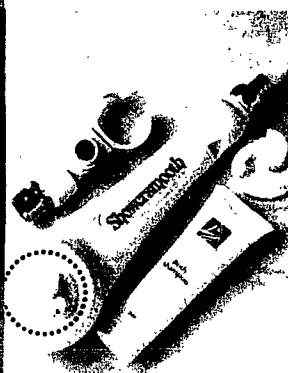
Curl-Technics hair setter with 20 rollers in 3 sizes. Exclusive easy-grip surface for quick roll-up. Ready dot changes color when hot.
R-20

She Prefers For Quality Workmanship



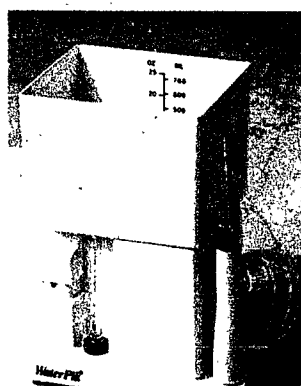
07 US

with mirror
y trays.
dles, 12.50



24.97

Bodisage rotating shower brush features built-in soap dispenser.
SM-556



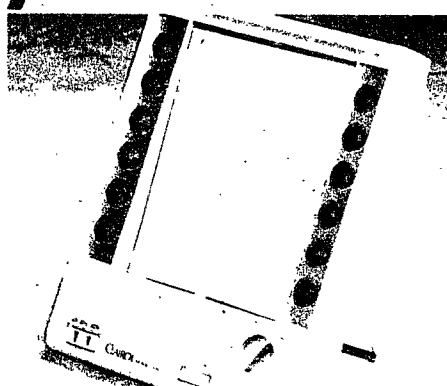
29.88

Water Pik® personal dental system with jet action. Fights plaque.
WP-20



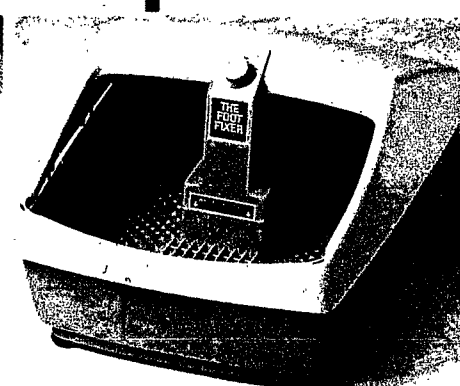
68.88

Interplak plaque removal system. Cordless; rechargeable.
PB-5



22.97

True-To-Light makeup mirror with 4-way lighting. Swivels from magnifying to regular mirror.
LM-7

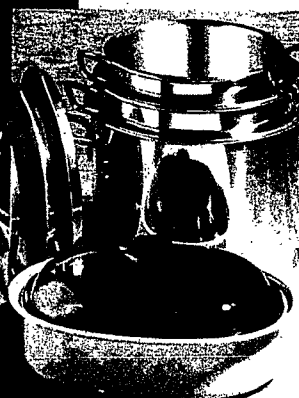
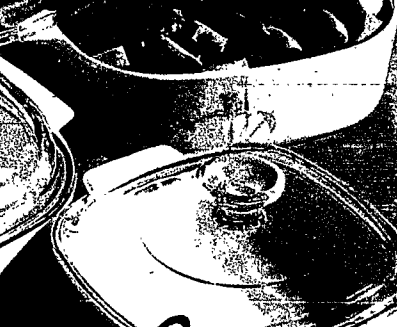
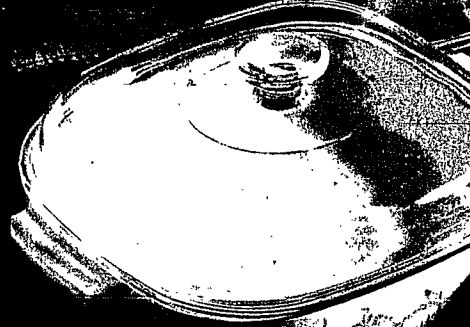
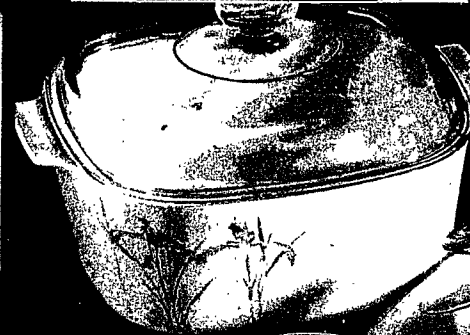
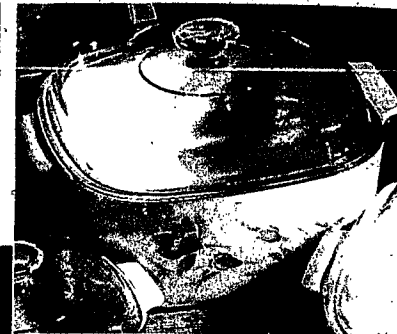


28.97

Foot Fixer maintains water temperature. With 4-way control dial and Vibra Fingers® massage.
FF-1D

Kitchenware

Turns The Table On High



9.97 Your Choice

Pyrexware. Micro-
wave roaster or alumi-
nium stock pot set*.
Includes 8-, 12-, 16-qt. pots

7.97 Ea.

Saute pans feature
SilverStone® interior.
In choice of colors.

6.97 Set

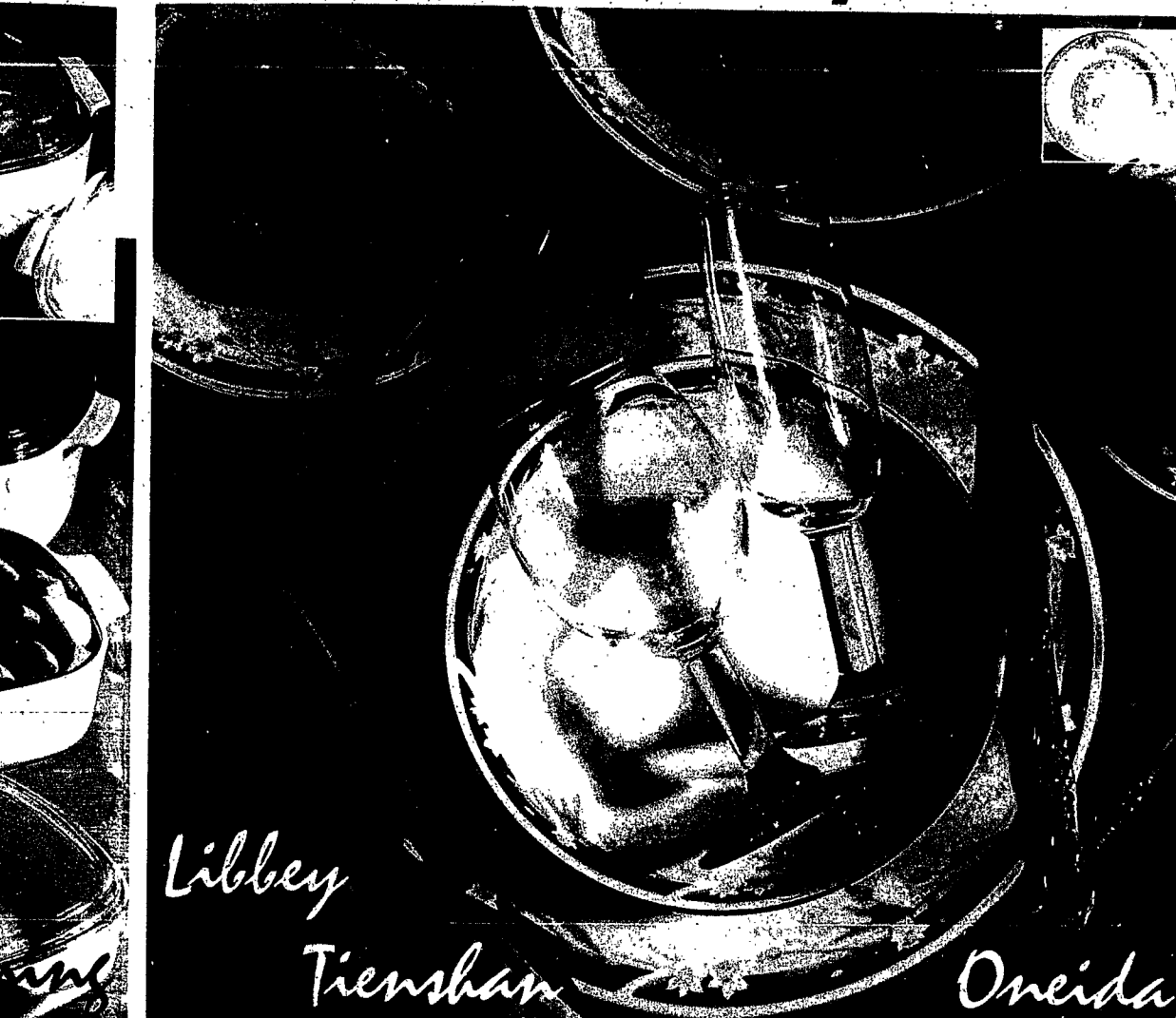
20-pc. plastic storage
set lets you micro-
wave, freeze, serve.

\$12 S

4-pc. Pyrex
ware sets. C
lear or Fires
Safe for use in micro
ventional ovens

YOU WANT.

On High Prices. Hurry In Now For Savings



59⁹⁷

Set

Our 73.97. 47-pc. china set with 8 ea.: dinner plate, salad plate, cups, saucers, bowls; 7-pc. completer set.

24⁹⁷

USA

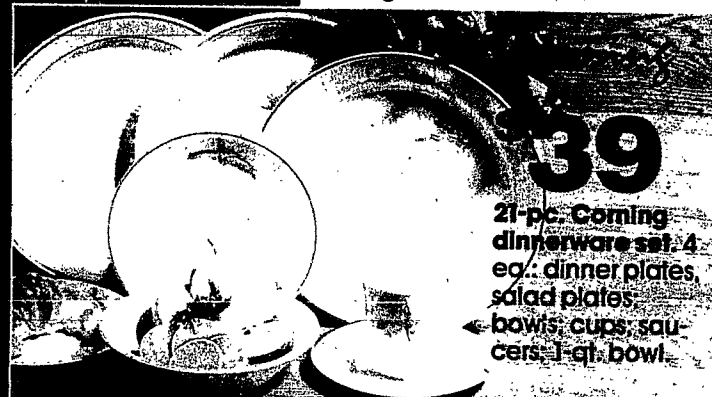
44-pc. "Carolina" flatware set with 4 serving pcs.; 8 ea.: forks, knives, tea-spoons, soup spoons, salad forks.

\$4

Pkg.

USA

Libbey stemware. Choice of 4-pack 6 1/4-oz. fluted or 11-oz. white-wine glasses in decorator colors.



39

21-pc. Corning dinnerware set. 4 ea.: dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, cups, saucers, 1 qt. bowl.



7 Set
4-pc. Pyrex bakeware sets. Choice of clear or Fireside. Safe for use in microwave and conventional ovens.

\$12 Set
3-pc. glass canister set with lids. Choice of attractive styles.

\$14 Set
1-liter beverage carafe in choice of finishes. Glass liner.

\$12 Ea.
4-pack coolers in choice of popular colors. 14-oz. size.

\$5 Pkg.
18-pc. tumbler set with 6 ea.: 16-oz., 12-oz., 6-oz. glasses.

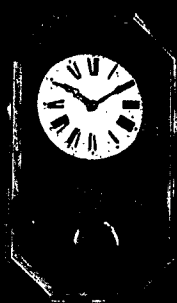
\$10 Pkg.
25% OFF
Our Reg. Prices
Kitchen needs. Towels, dishcloths, pot-holders, mitts, more.



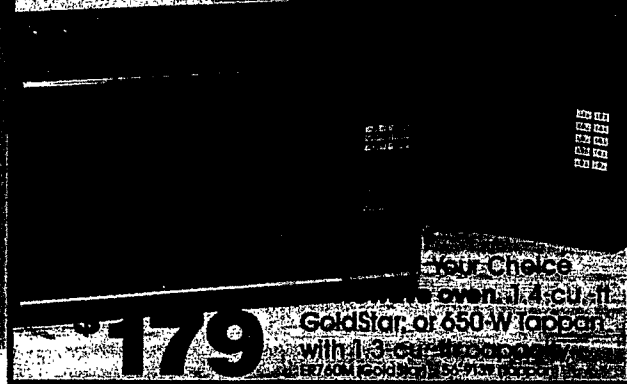
Selected Kitchen Towels Or Tie Towels Ea., 99¢ While quantities last

Kitchen

ment Begins With Big Na



GoldStar



\$179

Your Choice
GoldStar or 650-W Tappan
with 1.3-cu.-ft. capacity



\$199

Sharp or Tappan
with 1.5-cu.-ft. capacity
10 power levels



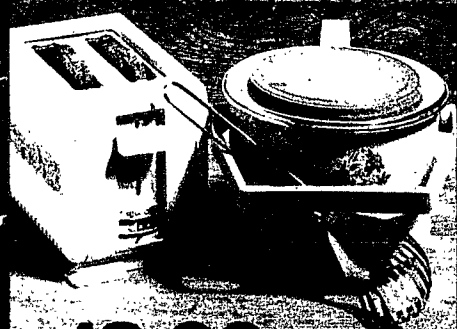
Sharp

GoldStar

Tappan

\$144

Your Choice. Name brand microwave ovens. Choose GoldStar with 500 watts, 6-cu.-ft. capacity, turntable, auto-defrost, or Tappan with 600-650 watts, 8-cu.-ft. capacity, 10 power levels, touch controls.



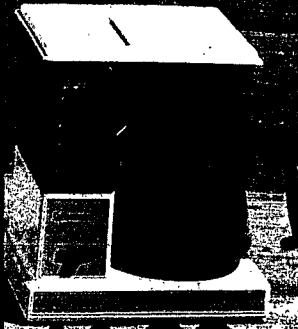
18.93

Robeson kitchen appliance. 2-slice toaster or 4-cup fryer.



27.66

Wandy kitchen helper. Food processor or 6-qt. slow cooker.



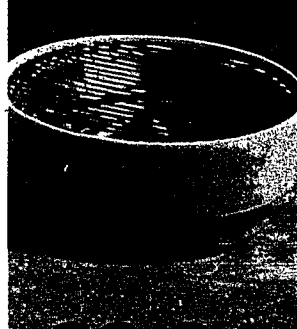
14.99

Gaffemalt® 10 Cup Drip Coffee Maker.



29.84

Braun 10-cup drip coffee maker. Value.



28.94

12

WANT.

Big Names Like Black & Decker • Presto • Braun

29⁹⁴

Mr. Coffee iced tea maker
with plastic pitcher. Makes up
to 2 qts. of delicious iced tea.
TM1

Mr. Coffee



12.88

Robeson can opener
with knife sharpener

18.93

Black & Decker can
opener. Great value

21.86 Ea.

Sunbeam mixer or
West Bend wok

\$18.7

Kitchen Aid mixer
with 500 watts

19.97

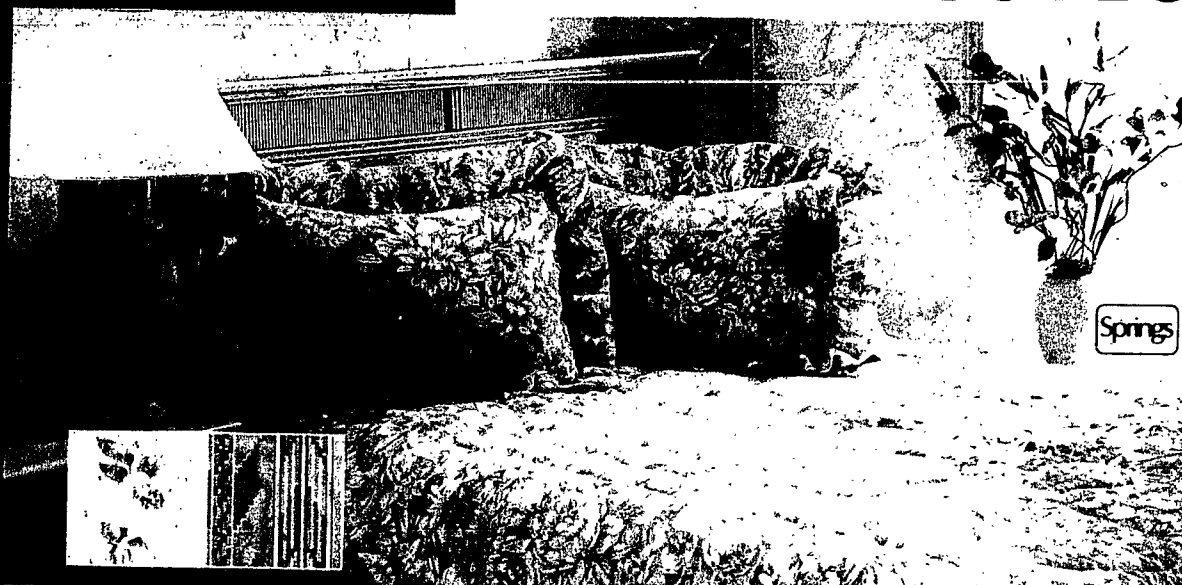
Robeson 12-speed
blender. Shop now

7.97

Name brand slow
cooker. Shop now

Home

Maintenance Are Mo



Springs



18.88

Twin
Size

Our 25.97, Bedspread.
Our 14.97, Full . . . 28.88
Our 41.97, Queen, 34.88

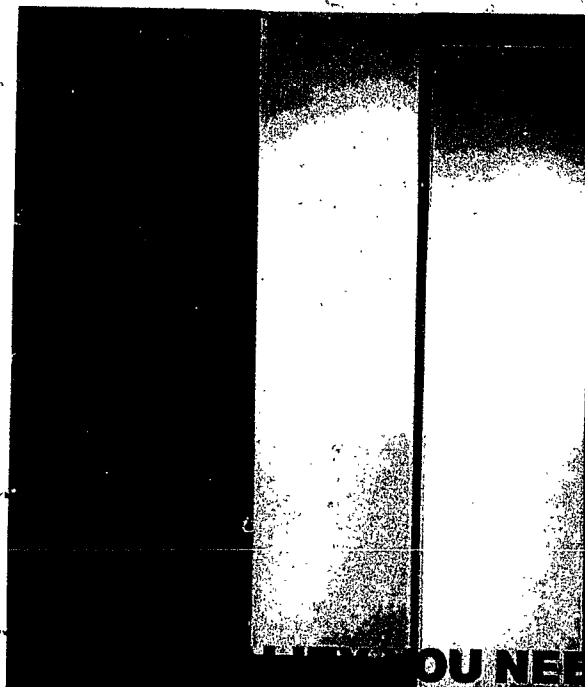
Our 47.97, King . . . 38.88
Std. Pillow Sham . . . 11.88
84x24" Valance . . . 9.88
82x63" Drapes, Pr., 15.88
82x84" Drapes, Pr., 18.88



19.57

Single
Size

"Mirage" super-single water bed
set* of 50% cotton/50% polyester.
Our 29.97, Queen-Or King-size Set** . . . 21.57
*includes one top sheet attached to bottom sheet, 1 pillowcase **includes
1 top sheet attached to bottom sheet, 2 pillowcases



YOU NEED



7 Twin
Size

ector.
een, 19.97
. . . 22.97



3.88 Save
35%

Our 5.97 Ea. Std.-size
pillow; polyester/cot-
ton with polyester fill.
Firm or medium support Mfr. may
vary



6.94 Luxury
Fill

Std.-size sleep pillow.
Our 12.97, Queen . . . 8.94
Our 15.97, King . . . 9.94
Mfr. may vary



18.8

Black & De
Dustbuster
vac for quik
9330

Are More Affordable When You Shop K mart



64.88

Regina® 1000 Housekeeper with a pet attachment set

104.77

Regina® 5000 Housekeeper Plus 2 upright 2 pet attachment set



69.97

\$196

\$196

Hoover
69.97

Your Choice. Hoover® vacuums. Elite™ upright with powerful 5-amp motor or Spirit™ canister with 2.2-PHP motor.
U4481 (upright) S3479 (canister)

\$196

Your Choice. Hoover® upright or canister vacuums. Self-propelled Concept One™ or 4.0-PHP Spirit™ canister.
U3315-070 (upright) S3483 (canister)



4 Luxury Fill
deep pillow.
Queen... 8.94
King... 9.94



18.88

Black & Decker™
Dustbuster® cordless
vac for quick pickups.
9330



36.88

Royal Dirt Devil™
hand vac; 2.0-amp
motor, revolving brush.
103



159.88

159.88

Bissell® Power Steamer with 2 heads. Compact for easy storage.
1631K

78.88

Bissell® Steam-Mate™. Indoor/outdoor portable for home or car.
1650K

39.88

Bissell® 3-way Vac™ for use as a stick, hand or tank vacuum. With powerful suction.
Power Vac Plus... 18.88
3037-1 (Stick Vac) 3022 (Power Vac Plus)

Innovative

2974

Ed.

phones, AT&T 210 line phones with
lighted keypad, in choice of colors, for desk or
wall use; GE clock radio with phone, Snooze
Alarm, battery back-up; GE desk phone with
12-number memory and last-number redial.

Ideas From AT&T. GE. D. Sc.

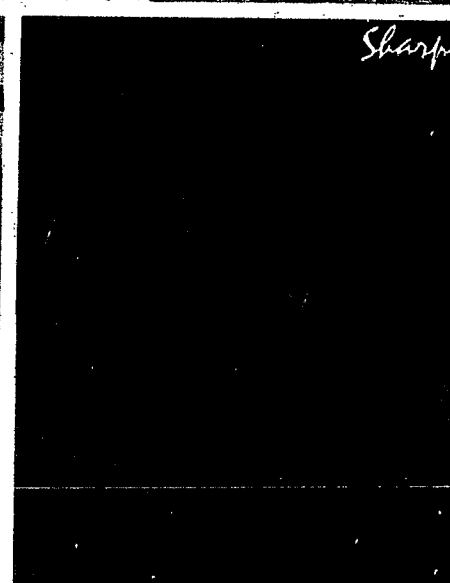


AT&T

59.97 Ed. AT&T answering machine with two cassettes, remote dual cassettes, 1504/130.

79.87 Ed. Panasonic answering machine with phone, one remote, auto dial, 1022/240.

124.88 Ed. Panasonic answering machine with phone, 112 dialing stations, 1022/240.



THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

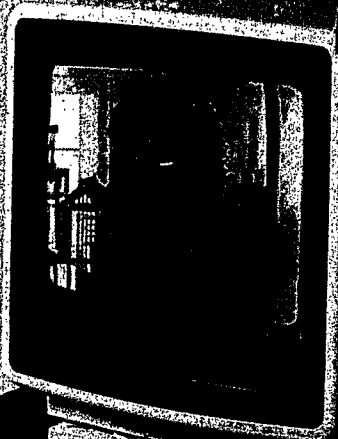
20 (1 & 3-14 & 21) AD#6310 PROG 0

9A

21B (11-20) AD#6



\$209



5240

more control choice on Panasonic 13"-diag.-meas. TV or Magnavox 9"-diag.-meas. TV.
CTL1351R/CTL1351 (13") RC3955AL (9")

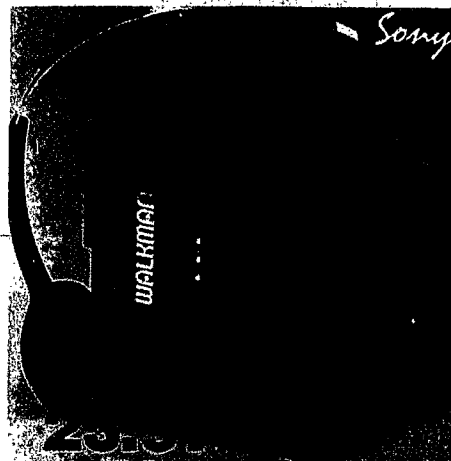
\$179

GoldStar 13" diag. meas. color
features compact portable
control auto

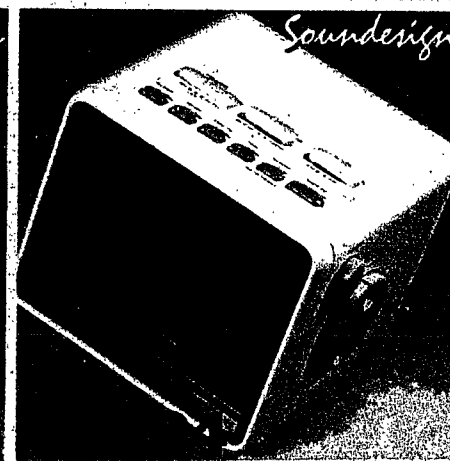
\$249

Golden

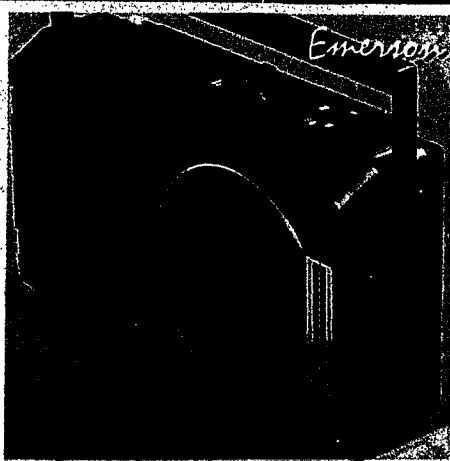
Sharp



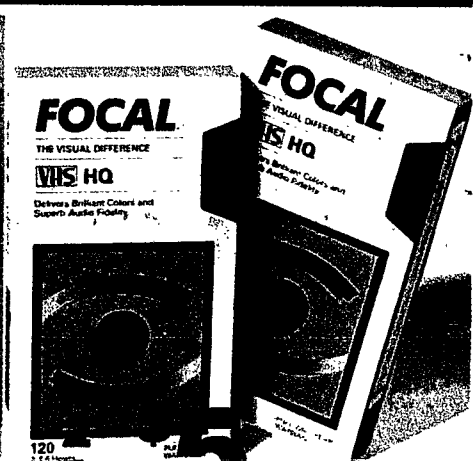
Sony Walkman cassette player with lightweight headphones.
Lightweight Headphones: \$4.99
 WMA12/WMA10 (Cassette Player) • MDR-005 (Headphones) • Batteries are sold separately.



**Soundesign AM/FM radio with
electronic clock, LED display,
battery backup, cube design**



Grain Processing Co. AC/DC



For T-120 VHS videotape with 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording time. Quality reproduction at great savings.

The Savings You'll Snap Up s Wh



\$199

Canon EOS 850 body. Fully automatic, auto-focus SLR camera. Quality constructed. Includes Canon® U.S.A., Inc., 1-year Limited Warranty/Registration card

Canon 160 Electronic Flash, \$79
Canon EF 50mm Lens, F/1.8, \$99
Canon EF 35/70mm Auto-focus Zoom Lens \$199
Canon 70/210mm Macro-focus Zoom Lens \$299
 Includes Canon® U.S.A., Inc., 1-year Limited Warranty/Registration card

\$59

Canon Snappy K. Focus-free 35mm camera with automatic wind, rewind, built-in flash. Includes Canon® U.S.A., Inc., 1-yr. Limited Warranty/Registration card

35.96

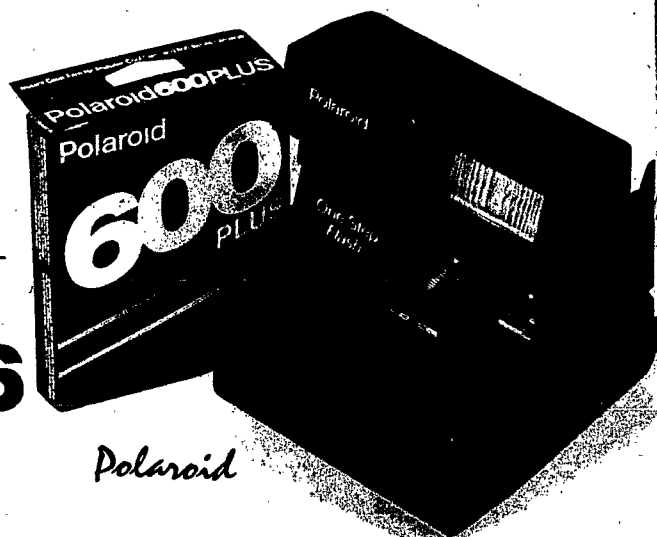
Your Choice. Kodak 35mm cameras; focus-free. \$-100* or Breeze camera outfit**
 *Includes 135/12 film, \$15 coupon book **Includes 135/24 film, \$10 coupon book Details in store Batteries are extra

29.96 Your Choice

35mm focus-free cameras with built-in flash. Vivitar PS-120 or Concord camera.

8.67

Polaroid instant film for Polaroid 600 cameras. 10 exposures.



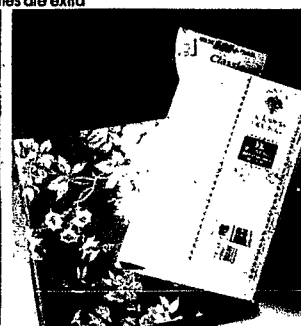
36.96

Polaroid One Step instant camera features built-in flash.



3.39 Pkg.

Kodak color print film. 135/36, ISO 100 or 135/24, ISO 400.



25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices. Photo albums; variety of styles. 5.22-9.72

1 America's Film Developer

Your Processed Photos Returned Already In A Mini Photo Album

PHOTO GALAXY SYSTEM

DOUBLE PRINTS

Original rolls of C-41 process film. Applies to std.-surface, std.-size prints and may not be combined with any other sale offer. Sale prices apply only to orders left at the store from Sun., May 6 thru Sat., May 12

12 Exp. ... 3.27
15 Exp. ... 4.37
24 Exp. ... 5.97
36 Exp. ... 8.97

Dusty Lenscap

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

22A-4 (6 & 13-14) AD#6310 PROG 0

\$24

4-pc. "Su couch, 2 Set Of 3 "Su

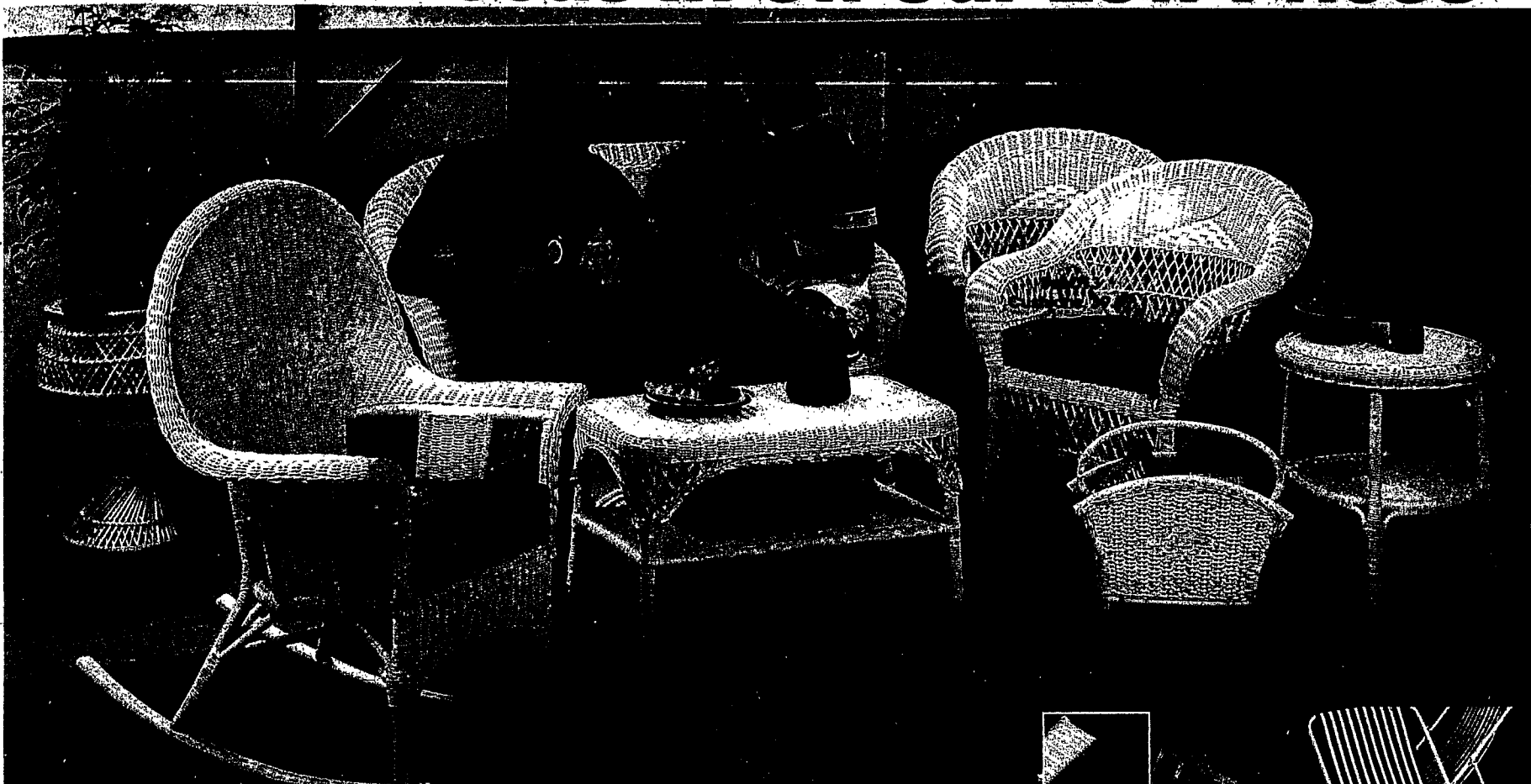


1.9

Single cha 16x15x1" sl 4-pack Pad
 *For wire mesh or chairs **For plas

23E (14) AD#6

Up s When You Focus In On Our Low Prices



\$249

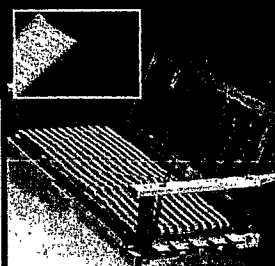
4-pc. "Sundowner" patio set;
couch, 2 chairs and coffee table.
Set Of 3 "Sundowner" Cushions, 39.97

\$99

"Terra Haute" rattan wicker
rocker with padded cushion.
Rattan Wicker Plant Stand . . 19.97

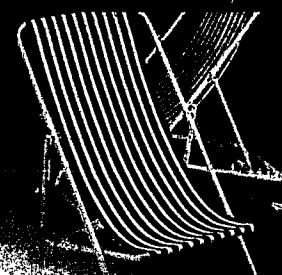
49.97

2-tier white rattan wicker table
with diamond design. 18x18x23".
Rattan Wicker Magazine Rack, 14.97



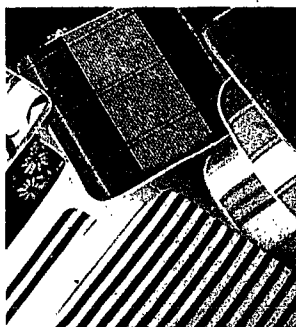
27.88

4' hardwood swing.
4' Swing Cushion . . 6.88
Unassembled in carton.



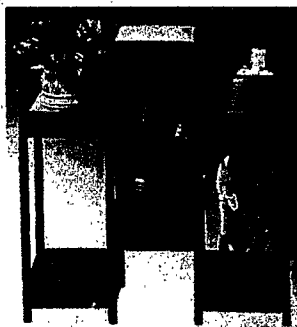
16.88 Ea.

5-position deck
chair; steel frame.



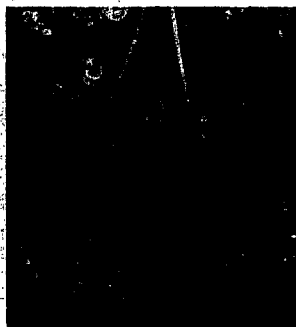
1.97 Ea.

Single chair pad* in
16x15x1" size. Colors.
4-pack Pads** . . . 4.97
*For wire mesh or plastic resin
chairs **For plastic resin chair



19.97

Wooden plant stand
with 6 shelves. Ideal
for houseplants. Buy!



5.97 Ea.

Flowering plants in
10" hanging baskets.
Choice of varieties.
Mature specimens shown



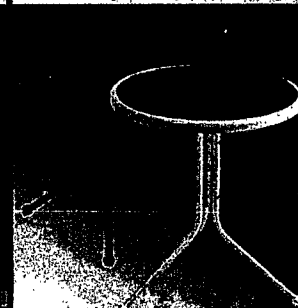
4.97 Ea.

#1-grade leaf-and-
bud rosebushes in
2-gallon containers.
Mature specimens shown



24.88

48" park bench with
iron legs and 8 slats.



9.97 Ea.

16" round patio ta-
ble with glass top.

Nursery Stock Available Only In Stores With Garden Center

23E (14) AD#6310 PROG 0

Kmart
The Saving Place

6 Your
Choice
cameras
Vivitar
d camera.

America's
film
Developer
d Photos Returned
Mini Photo Album
OTO GALAXY
SYSTEM
DOUBLE PRINTS
Original rolls of C-41
process film. Applies
to std.-surface, std.-
size prints and may
not be combined with
any other sale offer.
Sole prices apply only
to orders left at the
store from Sun., May 6
thru Sat., May 12
12 Exp. . . . 3.27
15 Exp. . . . 4.37
24 Exp. . . . 5.97
36 Exp. . . . 8.97
enscap *

7 (1)

BRIDGESTONE
S402

38⁹⁷
P155/
80R13
WHITEWALL

TIGER PAW II

31⁹⁷
P155/
80R13
WHITEWALL

TIGER PAW
PLUS

36⁹⁷
P155/
80R13
WHITEWALL

TIGER PAW A/S

26⁹⁷
P155/
80R13
WHITEWALL

TIGER PAW A/S
METRIC

29⁹⁷
P155/
SR13
BLACKWALL

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty-Details In Store Mounting Included No Trade-In Required Road Hazard Warranty Available-Details In Store Tires And Services Available Only In Stores With Service Open 8AM-6PM; Closed Sunday Tires \$1 More Each In Florida And Oklahoma Installation Available In Stores With Service

55,000
MILE
WARRANTY*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	38.97	P205/75R14	59.97
P165/80R13	43.97	P205/75R15	61.97
P175/80R13	46.97	P215/75R15	63.97
P185/80R13	48.97	P225/75R15	66.97
P185/75R14	52.97	P235/75R15	69.97
P195/75R14	56.97		

45,000
MILE
WARRANTY*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97	P215/75R14	48.97
P165/80R13	34.97	P205/75R15	47.97
P175/80R13	37.97	P215/75R15	50.97
P185/80R13	39.97	P225/75R15	52.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P235/75R15	54.97
P195/75R14	44.97	P185/70R14	42.97
P205/75R14	46.97		

55,000
MILE
WARRANTY*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	36.97	P205/75R14	54.97
P165/80R13	39.97	P205/75R15	56.97
P175/80R13	42.97	P215/75R15	58.97
P185/80R13	44.97	P225/75R15	60.97
P185/75R14	47.97	P235/75R15	62.97
P195/75R14	51.97	P235/75R15X1	64.97

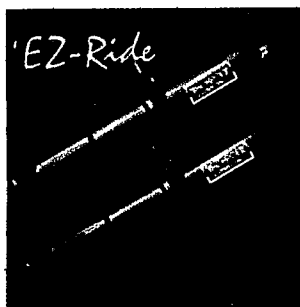
35,000
MILE
WARRANTY*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	26.97	P205/75R14	39.97
P165/80R13	29.97	P205/75R15	41.97
P175/80R13	32.97	P215/75R15	42.97
P185/80R13	34.97	P225/75R15	44.97
P185/75R14	35.97	P235/75R15	45.97
P195/75R14	37.97		

35,000
MILE
WARRANTY*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/8R13	29.97	185/70R13	37.97
165/8R13	31.97	185/70R14	39.97
175/75R13	35.97	195/70R14	41.97

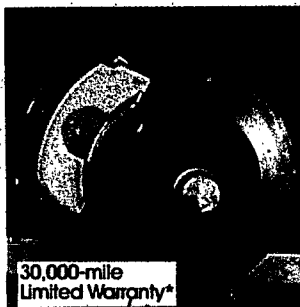
The Road Leads To K mart For



Omni, Horizon

24.97 + Ea.

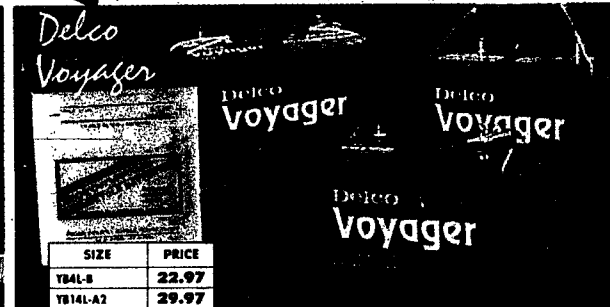
Carryout. Super Struts.
GMX/A* Body . . 29.97 +
Mustang/F-bird . . 34.97 +
Gas struts \$20 more per pair Fronts
only *Thru 1986 models



30,000-mile
Limited Warranty*

59.97 +

2-wheel disc or drum
brake special for many
U.S. cars. Save today.
Semi-metallic pads extra Imports and
lt. trucks extra *Details in store



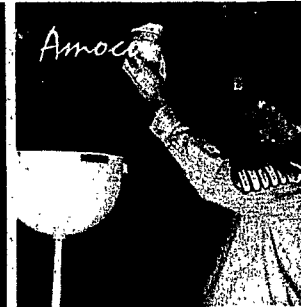
SIZE	PRICE
YB4L-B	22.97
YB14L-A2	29.97
YB10L-A2	29.97
YB12A-A	33.97
YSD-N10L-A	39.97
YB10-B	39.97

Everyday Low Prices.
Motorcycle batteries
for many motorcycles.

All Battery Prices With Exchange; 1.50 More In Florida

49.93 *

KC24 marine battery.
KM24 Trolling . . . 64.93*
KM27 Trolling . . . 67.93*
*Everyday Low Prices



12.97 +

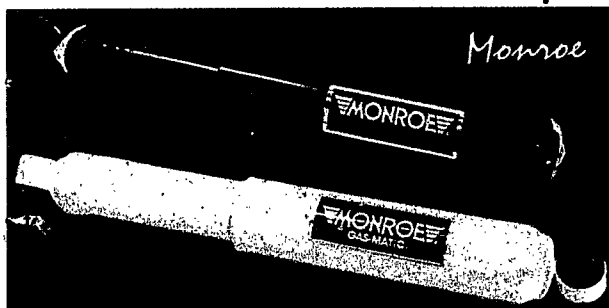
Amoco LDO oil/lube/
filter for many cars
and light trucks. Value.



16.97

Air conditioning re-
charge for many cars
and light trucks. Value.
Refrigerant extra

+Additional parts, services and labor may be needed at additional cost



12.97 Ea.

Carryout. Mono-
Matic Plus for many
cars. Gas-charged.

16.97 Ea.

Carryout. Gas-Matic
shocks for many cars.
Gas-Magnum, Ea., 21.97*
*Carryout; for many pickups, RV's, vans



17.97

3-in-1 air compressor offers 12-V
operation, spot/emergency light,
and pressure gauge. 220 psi.
Style may vary by store



3.97

Air seat cushion shapes to your
body. Plush velour finish. Great for
cars, camping, sports events.
Color choice



73¢ Qt.

Your Choice. Amoco LDO motor
oil in all-weather 10W30, 10W40
or heavy-duty SAE 30 weight.
Limit 12 qts.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

24A (12-14) AD#6310 PROG 0

\$18

Cordless
er. Revers
recharger
9018-2



31.97



Dep

\$97

Whistler
ector wit
play, X ar
WH-425 Not a
CT

19.

Nylon co
or extra-l
car in sur

51

25 (1 & 3-21) AD

W A/S
IC
97
P155/
SR13

SIZE	PRICE
185/70SR13	37.97
185/70SR14	39.97
195/70SR14	41.97

t For



.97
tioning re-
or many cars
trucks. Value.



oco LDO motor
10W30, 10W40
30 weight.

\$18

Cordless screwdriver. Reversible, powerful, rechargeable. Handy!
9018-2

31.97

3/8" reversible drill, variable speed, trigger lock, chuck key.
7190

\$37

7 1/4" circular saw with 1 1/2-HP* motor, steel shoe, two handles.
7308 *Max. motor output

39.97

Cordless ratchet; 1/4" drive, rotating head, 6 sockets, 3" extension.
9050-02

\$42

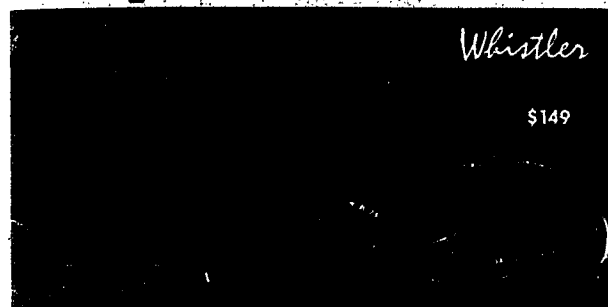
7 1/4" circular saw with 2 1/8-HP* motor, blade guards, two handles.
7391 *Max. motor output

\$49 Your Choice

120-psi air station, or 3/8" 2-speed cordless drill with Accu-Bore™.
9527 (12-psi air station) 9013 (cordless)

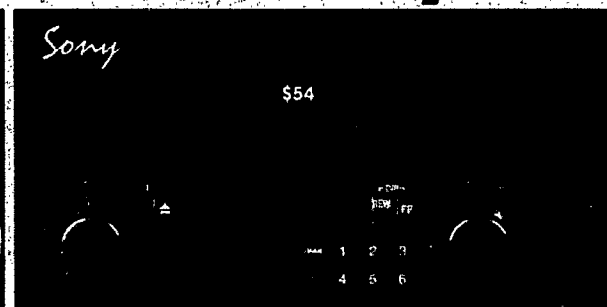


Dependable Products By Sony, GE & More



Whistler

\$149



Sony

\$54



GE

\$97

Whistler radar detector with LED display, X and K bands.
WH-425 Not available in VA and CT

\$149

Deluxe radar detector with highway/city mode, 5-segment LED.
WH750 Not available in VA and CT

\$149

Sony AM/FM auto-reverse cassette stereo with 6 push buttons.
ESR11

\$54 Pr.

Sony 6x9" 2-way coaxial speakers with 80 watts of power.
ES-592

11.77 2 Light System

GE headlights; dual round or rectangular. Or replacement bulb.

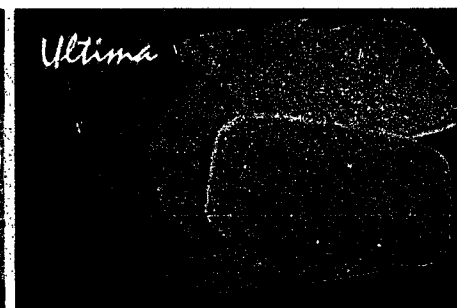
5.77 4 Light System

GE headlights. Single round, or rectangular. High or low beam.



19.96 Ea.

Nylon car cover in med., large or extra-large sizes. Protects your car in summer or winter.



Ultima

22.97 Set

Ultima 4-pc. carpeted mat set with nonslip back; in colors. Includes twin front and rear mats.



Reed Union

4.47

Nu-Finish liquid car polish protects and shines while restoring dull finishes. 16-fl.-oz. bottle.

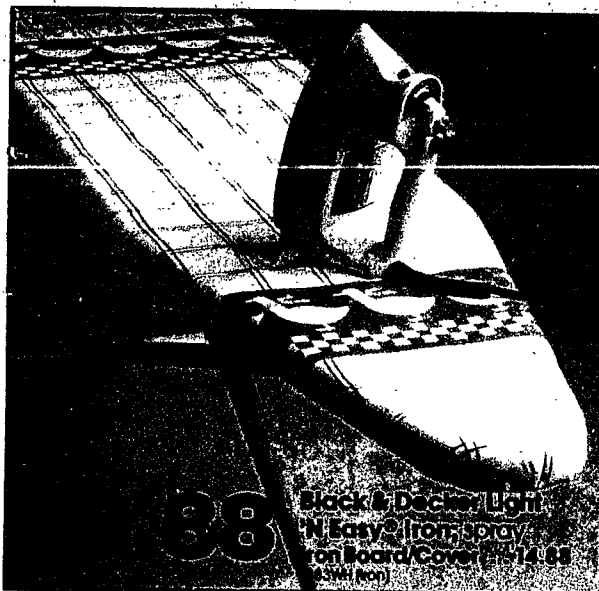


Squirrel

14.47

Water-powered brush with hose connector, 24" extension and jet blaster nozzle. Save.

Kmart
The Saving Place

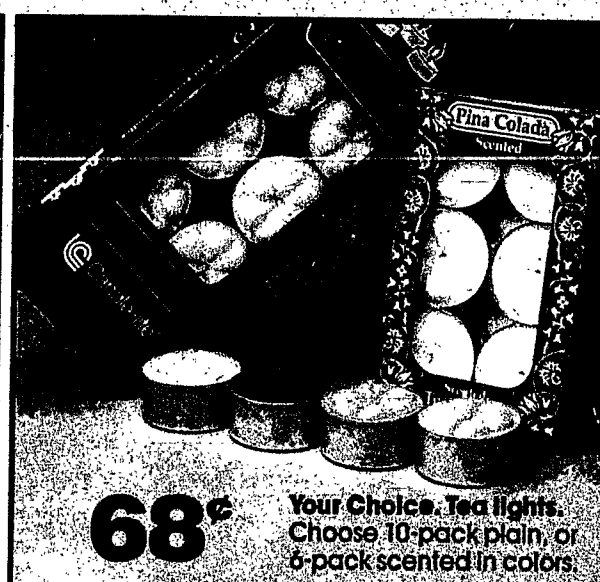


Black & Decker Light N Easy spray on Board/Cover (14.88)



Glass Plus, glass cleaner with trigger. 22 fl. oz. 2-liter Windex Refill, 1.32*

*Price After Mr.'s 60¢ Instant Rebate - Limited To Mr.'s Stipulations



68¢ Your Choice. Tea lights. Choose 10-pack plain, or 6-pack scented in colors.

2 Pkgs. USA \$5

Household needs. Clorox 2 bleach*, 2-pack home fogger**, 12 bait trays Combat roach control, Liquid-Plumr*, Lysoal pack fabric sheets, laundry detergent*, Palmolive***. Yes detergent/softener*.

*64 fl. oz. **12-oz. net-wt. aerosol ***48-fl.-oz. dish detergent



\$5 Swivel Scrub brush with 48" handle. For kitchen, bath, more.



1.32



2 Pkgs. \$3 Trash bags. 15, 33-gal. lg. trash; 30, 13-gal. tall kitchen; 20, 26-gal. trash/grass.

E3-2070 (26 gal.) E3-3044 (tall kitchen) E31580 (33 gal.)

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

26 (14 & 19-21) AND 30 (1-13 & 15-18) AD#6310 PROG 0



Tea lights.
Black plain, or
ed in colors.

Scrub

Scrub brush
" handle. For
n, bath, more.

rdite
ASH &
ASS
ES

33-gal. lg.
l. tall kitch-
trash/grass.
n) E31580 (33 gal.)



2.63 Your Choice. 9-pack Minute Maid drink boxes in fruity flavors. 8.45 oz.* ea. *Fl. oz.

Nestle
Iced

2.27

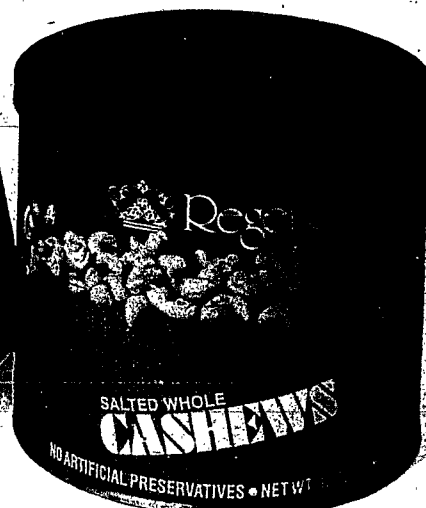
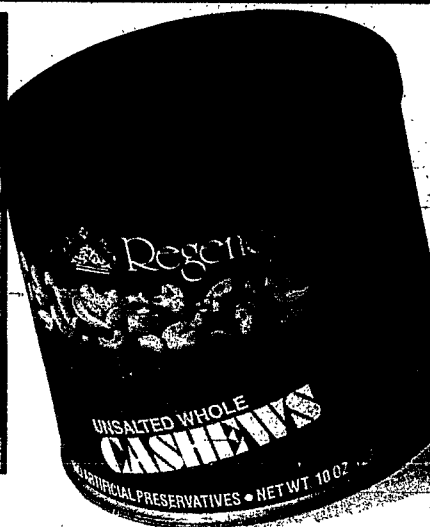
Nestle
Iced
Sweetened
Condensed Milk



2 Pkgs. \$1 Fiddle Faddle in peanut butter, peanut brittle or almond variety. 6-oz.-net-wt. pkg.

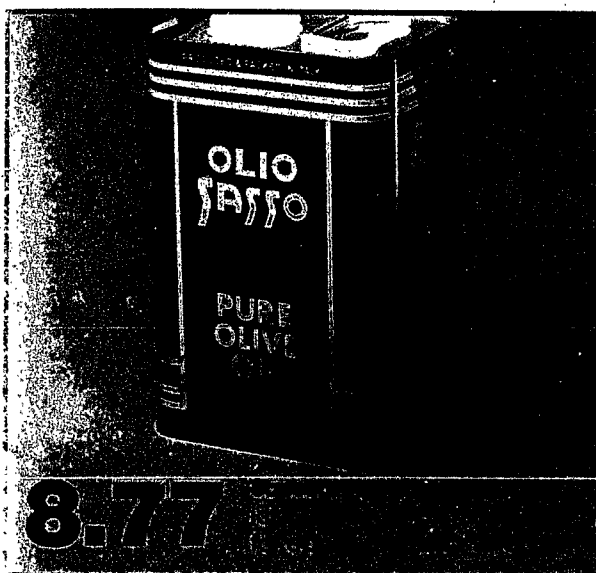


2 Pkgs. \$3 Sweet treats include Royale cookies in 13 1/2-oz.-net-wt. pkg., or Werther's original butter candy in 12-oz.-net-wt. pkg.

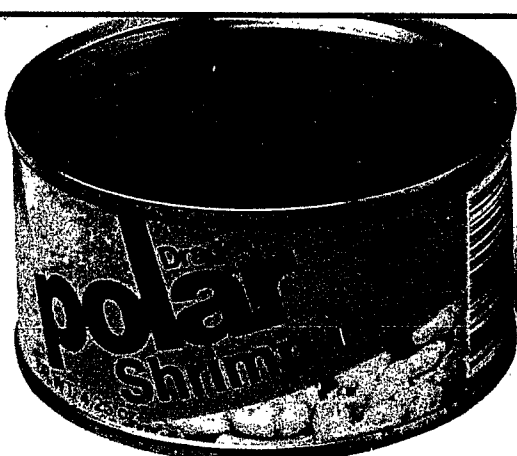


2 Pkgs. \$5

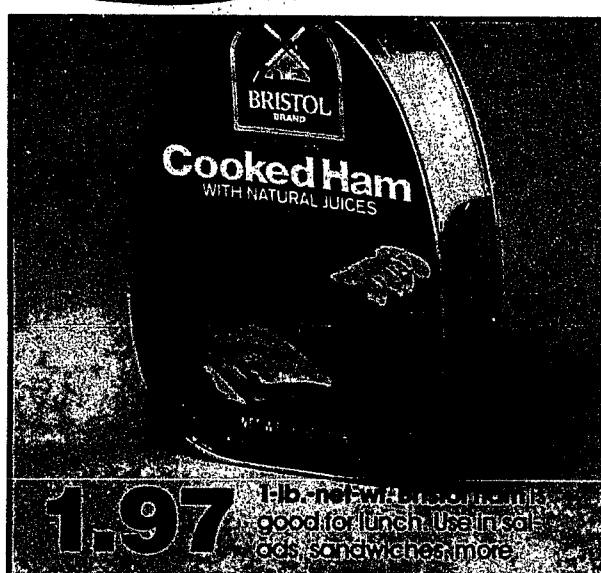
Flavor-rich whole cashew nuts in your choice of tasty salted or unsalted dry-roasted varieties. In 10-oz.-net-wt. vacuum tin to seal in freshness. Great for snacking anytime!



8.77



97¢ Our 1.37 Can. Polar tiny whole shrimp packed in water. 4.25-oz.-net-wt. can.



1.97

1-lb.-net-wt. ham. Good for lunch. Use in salads, sandwiches, more.

**K mart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock or, if the item is not available for sale, we will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

Kmart
the Saving Place
© 1990 K mart® Corporation

Craft IDEAS



MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS 1.27 To 5.97

- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- MUMS
- HANGING BASKETS

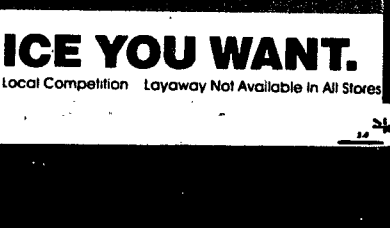
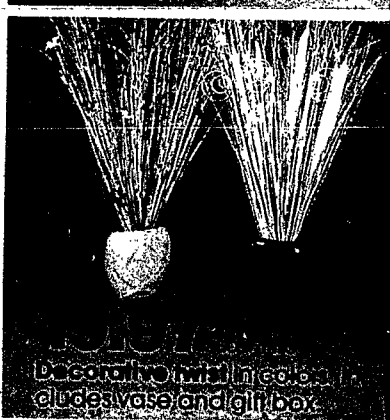
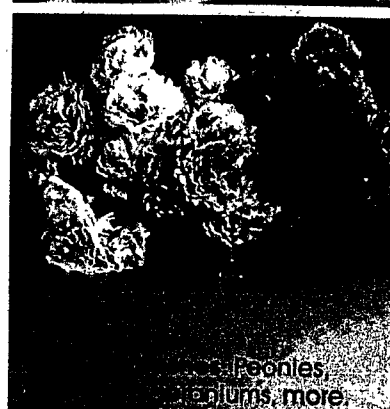
Show Mom how much she's appreciated with a gift of a lovely plant. Our greenhouse-quality plants are sure to bring a smile to her face on her special day.

Beautiful African Violets Nurtured in 4" Pots 1.27
Colorful Mums Carefully Cultivated in 6 1/2" Pots 4.97
Fern And Foliage Plants Grown in 10" Hanging Baskets 5.97

Mature specimens shown



4...
Whitman's Sampler
of delicious



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DAY

WEEK	
Thurs.	12:20
Fri.	1:00
Sat.	1:38
Sun.	2:19
Mon.	3:00
Tues.	3:39
Wed.	4:25
Thurs.	5:02

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produce the engi
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28A-3 (14) AD#6310 PROG 0

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition Layaway Not Available In All Stores